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· SHIPPING.	BANKS	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	AUCTIONS.	INTIMATIONS.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.
ARRIVALS.	ORIENTAL BANK CORPOR ATION.	NOTICE.  THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of	PUBLIC AUCTION	NOTICE.	FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND	NOTICE.
i 18, Massalta, Gorman str., 1,236, L. Schultz, Hamburg 31st January,	(THOOKPOKYLED BY MOKAT OHER + 2-2).	LACOME HENRY LISTON DALRYMPLE	ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MADE	THE YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the Hongkong	Library Oreansth	A GRATIS SUPPLEMENT will be gi
enang 9th, and Singapore 12th March,	PAID-UP_CAPITAL£1,500,000.	and Mr. JOHN GORDON TALBOT HAS- SELL in our firm has CEASED and it is CLOSED	OIL PAINTING, PICTURES.	CLUB will be held at the CLUB HOUSE on	"MASSALIA" Captain Schultz, having arrived from the above	PRESS" for the English Mail, containing
eneral.—Stemssen & Co. 19, Consolation, British steamer,	LONDON BANKERS:	in Hongkong from this date Mr. DALRYM- PLE being authorized to sign "In Liquidation	GLASSWARE, PIANO	By Order,	Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored	Reports of Meetings of Legislative Comparison Chamber of Commerce, Public Compar
16, Lindsay, Bangkok 12th March, lice.—Yuen Far Hong.	BANK OF ENGLAND. UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED.	in mongacing."	THE Undersigned has received instructions	EDWARD BEART, Secretary.	at their risk into the Godowns of the Under-	Athletic Sports, &c., Account of Korea and Koreans, Accident on board of H.M.S. Dar
19, Kurva, British str., 1,419, P.	BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.	1st March, 1883. BIRLEY & Co. [431	Another on A. Smith, Esq., to Sell by Public		delivery may be obtained.	and all the News of the fortnight.
Iarris, Yokohama 10th March, Mails nd General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	ON DEPOSITS:	R. KENNETH DOUGLAS ADAMS	WEDNESDAY.	LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY,	Optional_Cargo_will-be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon,	Hongkong, 19th March, 1883.
i 19, Gred Heye, German bark, 576.		SARUERSON are this day admitted Portners			TO-DAY, the 19th instant.  Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23rd	NOTICE.
l. Ludewigs, Whampoa 19th March' Ioneral.—En. Schellhass & Co.	At 12 Months Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.  Current Accounts kept on Terms which may	BIRLEY & Co.	ly un or "Fairlen,"— THE WHOLE OF HIS	NOTICE.	instant, will be subject to rent.	E the Undersigned bog to return sincere thanks to H. M. the KING
	be learnt on application.	let March, 1883. [402	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &co.,	MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in	No Fire Insurance has been effected.  Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	ANNAM, also to Mr. REINHARDT, Dr. PHIL
CLEARANCES.	Hongkong, 1st June, 1882.	R. HENRY LISTON DALRYMPLE	THE TANKEN WENT OF DIET OF THE	the above Company will be held at the Office of	SIEMSSEN & Co.,	and all the Members of the French Legation the Court of Hoe, likewise to the Members
T THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.  MARCH 19TH.	1 B B (CONGRUSICATION)	& Co. here and has commenced business under		TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, on TUESDAY, the	Hongkong, 19th March, 1883. [568]	the China Merchants' S. N. Co. at Huć their kindness, benevolence, and hospita
ler, British str., for Saigon.	PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dellars.	BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.	ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT INLAID TABLES, LADY'S DAVENPORT and WORK	27th instant, to receive a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to 31st December.	TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,	shown to us when wrecked on February 21
a, British str., for Amoy. I, Gorman bark. for Iloilo.	RESERVE FUND2,500,000 of Dellars.	Rongkong, 1st March, 1883. [433	TABLE, ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY	1882, and the Report of the General Managers,	EX 0. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "DIOMED." FROM LIVERPOOL.	on the Bar of Hué. C. R. NULL, Master, Steamer M
n, British str., for Heihow.	Court of Directors:— Chairman—WM. Reiners, Esq.	NOTICE.	CARD TABLE, BLACKWOOD MARBLE. TOP SIDE TABLE.	Auditors.	<del></del>	E. EVERILL, 2nd Officer
w, Chinese str., for Shanghai.	Deputy Chairman-W. S. Young, Esq.	THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of	GILT-FRAMED CHIMNEY GLASSES, OIL		SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 22nd inst.	ROBERT MITCHELL, 2nd Eng. ,,
DEPARTURES.	H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. Molver, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq.	from the 9th day of March, 1883.	PAINTINGS, CHROMOS, COLOURED PIC- TURES and ORNAMENTS.	both days inclusive.	for shipment per steamer "HECTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	Hongkong, 20th March, 1883.
19, Dromed, British steamer, for	Hon. F. B. Johnson. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. C. Vincent Smith, Esq.	BUN GUAN LEONG HONG, No. 90, Praya West.	TABLE, SIDEBOARD with Plate GLASS	General Agents.	Hongkong, 16th March, 1883. [502]	TENDERS FOR ALEANING, PAINTING, and DOCKI
hanghai. 19. Daucation, British steamer, for	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq.,	Hongkong, 9th March, 1883. [495	BACK, and WHATNOTS, VIENNA-MADE DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, DINNER.	Hongkong, four march, 1000.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	of the Spanish Frigate "ARAGO"
lingapore.	MANAGER.	NOTICE.	BREAKFAST and COFFEE SETS GLASS.	THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.		will be received at this Office on THURSDA Next, 22nd instant, at Noon.
19, Fu-yew, Chinese steamer, for hanghai.	London Bankers—London & County B. ink.	HE Undersigned having been Granted	GLASS BOOK CASE. BOOKS. DOUBLE	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	"DIOMED" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-	Other Works, if wanted, to be also effect
19, GLENEAGLES, British steamer, for	HONGRONG-INTERPRET ALLOWED.	The state of the s	and SINGLE IRON and BRASS BED. STEADS ENGLISH MADE MAROGANY		charged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns	Informations may be applied for on board
ingapore. 19, Compta, Dutch str., for Amoy.	2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.	TOTAL O COM	LADY'S WARDROBE, CHEVAL GLASS.	TWELFTH ORDINARY MEETING	of the Undersigned: in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for	A. MENCARINI.
19, Chinkiano, British steamer, for	On Exad Deposits		THE ARBLE TOP WASHSTAND and	of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria,	dolivany from Craft or Endown or and often the	Spanish Consulate, 20th March, 1883.
anton. 19, Don Juan, Spanish steamer, for	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	XVATICIE	WRITING MAHOGANY TABLE, English.	Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 27th March, 4883, at THREE o'CLOCK for the purpose of	Goods undelivered after the 22nd March 1883	
moy.	LOCAL BILIS DISCOUNTED.	IROM and after the 1st May, 1883, Mr.	and MOROCCO-COVERED BEDROOM	receiving the Report of the Directors together	PUTTED BYETTS & CHITTED Appets	LOST.
PASSENGERS.	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	THOMAS GITTINS, Junior, will be admitted a Partuer in our Firm.	One Double JINRICKSHA, One PERAM.	with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1882	The second secon	COUNTRY CLUB, SHANGHAL Number
ARRIVED.	business transacted.  DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief	JOHN GITTINS & Co.	BULATOR, One SEWING MACHINE, One		NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI- GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	39/48, issued in the name of JOHN ANDRI
Massalia, str., from Hamburg, &c.—Mr. ss Verwiebe, and 120 Chinese.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	TINS, Mr. HESILRIGE JOHN JOHN.	RANGE, Oue NURSERY STOVE. One	inclusive.	FROM BATAVIA AND SAIGON.	any one finding the same is requested to ret them to the Undersigned.
Consolation, str., from Bangkok.—84		GITTINS, Junior.	WASHING WRINGING and MANGLING MACHINE.	D. McLAURIN.	THE Steamship	C. D. KERR Hon. See, Country Club
e. Khiva, str., from Yokohama.—Messrs.	Offices of the Corneration	Forebow, 1st January, 1883. [109	One THURSTON'S PARLOUR BILLIARD TABLE, Complete.	Acting Secretary.  Hongkong, 13th March, 1883.	" COMPTA."	Shangbai, 12th March, 1883.
t. Blanc, Wallace, Harton, Powell, Bro- d Moldrum, and I Chinese.	8] Hongkong, 27th February, 1883.	NOTICE.	One SEMI-GEAND PIANO, by RACHALS		having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo, are hereby requested to send in their	R. H. POWERS & Co.,
TO DEPART.		IN Future all Letters in connection with the Taku Tug and Lighter Company	& Co. &o., &o., &o.	NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.	of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-	BUTCHERS AND SHIP CHANDLE! NAGASAKI, JAPAN.
P. & O. str. Bokhara, from Hongkong,—ugapora.—Count Montgelas, Messrs. He.	TO BE LET.	are requested to be addressed to the Undersigned.	Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.	<b>→▼</b> ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING		SPECIALITIES:-
and Chow Chee Bee and family. For		JAMES WATTS, Sec. T. T. and L. Co.	J. M. ARMSŤRONG,	OF THE SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company on TRURS.	Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-	TAPANESE CHOICE FRESH
a, Mahamed Jaffer, A. W. Maitland, Kee	Baildings.	1970' Tea neither?! 1900' [119	Auctioneer. Hongkong, 20th March, 1883. [575]	DAY, the 29th of March, 1883, at 2.30 P.M.	pense.	Home-fed English and American CORN
and G. J. Brodio. For Venice.—Mr. H. Ison. For London.—Rev. and Mrs. Gor-	ROSE VILLAS WEST, on Bonham and Robinson Roads, Furnished.	NOTICE.		when the following Special Resolutions will be proposed.	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.	PORK, at 123 Cents per lb.
children and amah, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. n, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Anton and 3 children,	GODOWNS, East and West. Small HOUSES, Praya West.	E have authorised Mr. FRIEDRICH HEINRICH HOHNKE to sign our		1.—That the Company be wound up and dis-	Hongkon, 16th March, 1883. [545	All Orders promptly attended to and ship to address.
s. J. Flynn, and John Mackay. From	Apply to	Firm from this date.	JUST LANDED AND FOR SALE.	solved for the purpose of constituting a Company under the name of the North	UNION LINE.	
hai.—For London.—Mr. and Mrs. Wil. a, and Mr. Vachell,	Hongkong, 19th March, 1888. [563]	F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, 1st March, 1883. [516]	EX "ESMERALDA."	China Insurance Company, Limited, which shall be registered in England under the	NOTICÉ TO CONSIGNEES.	CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPAN LIMITED.
	TO LET.	TRUMPM A MITO ATO	IGH STANDARD SUGAR, Manufac-	Companies Acts 1862 to 1880 as a Com-	FROM HAMBURG, LUNDON, PENANG,	TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTE
REPORTS. British steamer Khiva reports left Yoko.	ROM 1st April, ROOMS at 55, Queen's Road East.	INTIMATIONS.	COMPANY, LIMITED, at MANILA; in Quantities	2.—That the Court of Directors be authorised	AND SINGAPORE.  VIVE Steamship	LV ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAB   HOLDERS will be held at the Compan
on the 10th inst., and had very foggy wea-	Apply to	PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.	to suit Purchasers. This Sugar can be specially recommended for family use, as it is made with-	and Business of the Company on such terms	A. "VENICE,"	Office, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, at Twei
itside.	MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1883. [450]	STEAM COMMUNICATION DIRECT TO	out the use of animal charcoal or sulphuric soid.	and conditions as they may consider desir- able and to enter into and execute all such	Captain Drake, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested	April, 1883, when the Special Resolutions pr
British steamer Consolation-reports from ok to Cape Varela fine weather, and from		LONDON VIA MARSEILLES.	Fresh supplies will be received from Manila every fortnight.	agreements and contracts and to do all	to send in their Bills of Lading to the under- signed for countersignature and to take imme-	ed at the Extraordinary Meeting of Sha
to port moderate Southerly winds and		COMMENCING with the Mail leaving		necessary or desirable for carrying in a	diate delivery of their Goods from alongside.	17th instant, will be submitted for confirmati
last Thursday.	mer menths, A Compostable Family	until further notice the Company's Steamers	Hongkong, 18th November, 1882. [40]	effect these resolutions.  3.—That until the above resolutions have been	Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once lauded and stored at Consignees'	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co General Agents
LS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS	HESIDENCE, well situated on the BLUFF.  Apply to	will proceed to London, via Colombo, calling at MARSEILLES en route.	FOR SALE.	carried into effect and the property Assets and business have been transferred to and	risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected.	
IN CHINA. JAPAN, AND MANILA.	JOHN S. COX.	The time occupied on the passage to Phy- MOUTH and LONDON consequent on this change	But were the first from the first that the second of the s	vosted in the New Company the present	Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Yoko- hama unless notice to the contrary be given	THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURAN COMPANY, LIMITED.
(Per last Muil's Advice). (s.)	TO THE LINE	of route will be increased by a few hours only	Purvoyors to Her Majesty the Queen and to	Deed of Settlement and all the terms and provisions thereof shall have full force and	before Four P.M., TO-DAY, the 12th instant.	
Hongkong Feb. 7  Hongkong Feb. 7	O. 9, MOSQUE TERBACE.	as the vessels will not call either at MALTA or GIBBALTAR.	H. R. Highness the Prince of Wales by Special	effect. By Order of the Court of Directors	All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd	ORDINARY GENERAL MEETI
	No. 27, ELGIN STREET.	PASRAGE	Appointment under a Warrant dated 7th March, 1881.	HERBERT S. MORRIS,	instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,	of the Hongkone Fire Insurance Compa Limited, will be held at the Company's Of
SSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. (Corrected to Date).	No. 18. Elgin Street, (Bungalow). Godowns at Wanchai.	as to the Italian Ports and RETURN TICKETS	1 9 Th A	Secretary. Shanghai, 26th February, 1883. [438]	Agents.	Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 14th day April, 1883, at 12.15 in the Afternoon, w
oOct. 2	Apply to	will be granted on similar terms.  For Further Particulars as to Freight and	Apply to	THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE		the Subjained Resolution will be proposed.
Newport Oct. 25 Liverpool Nov. 30	Hougkong, 15th March, 1883.	Passage, apply to  A. McIVER,	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 28th August, 1882.   425	COMPANY, LIMITED.	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are	
outh	TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS.	Superintendent.	FOR SALE.	ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING	requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and	pany be divided into four Shares, of 8
ento New York Dec. 18	Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate	Hongkong, 15th March, 1883. [538]	CHAMPAGNE, 1874	of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company,	take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been	oredited as paid up.
Mugdalena Hamburg Dec. 19 or Cardiff Dec. 27	Bates, in First-class Godowns.	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.	HEIDSIECE & Co.'s	Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 30th day of	landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co General Managers.
ThaliaDevopportJan. 3 London Jan. 8	Entire GODOWNS to be LET.	DETURN PASSAGES are now GRANT.	MONOPOLE. DEETJEN & Co.	March, 1883, at Noon, when the subjoined	Ex "Peiho." A L No. 118,—1 Case Books, Dr. Emil Rie-	Hongkong, dated the 19th day of March, 1
AdmiralPenarthJan. 11	Apply to MEIBE & Co.	LU ED by this Company between HONG.	Hongkong, let July, 1881. [1261	RESOLUTION.	beck, from London.	TELEVISION AND THE REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT
Obrig Penarth Jan 14 uial Liverpool Jan 15	777.) 1 1771	KONG and NAPLES or MARSEILLES at the following rates, available for re-embarkment	FUR SALE, CHEAP.	That Clause No. 30 be struck out and expung- ed from the Articles of Association of this	Ex "Oxus," Frank F. Jackson,	THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
ch Liverpool Jan 19	PACIOUS GODOWN at Bownington,	for periods not exceeding:— 18T CLASS. 2ND CLASS. 3rd CLASS.	GUNBOAT'S BATTERY of 3 30-POUNDERS DAHLGRENS STEEL RIFLED GUNS (of	Company and do ceuse to form portion of the Articles of this Company from the 14th	4 Cases Charts, from Aden.	FOR MANILA DIRECT.
Crufant CardiffJan. 29	1 Apply to	6 Months)	very long range); and 2 24 Pounders Bronze Howitzers, all on carriages, with a quantity of	day of April, 1883, and that the following	Agent.	THE Company's Steamship
s.)Feb. 1 o (s.)GlasgowFeb. 1	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 1		Shot, Shell and Grape Shot. A Powerful STEAM	Clause be substituted instead thereof and do form portion of the Articles of Associa-	THE TOTAL THE PARTY OF THE PART	"DIAMANTE."
(s.)LiverpoolFeb. 1 anderCardiffFeb. 2		of arrival   12 Months   3650. \$535. \$270.	LAUNDRY as good as new with about 5 tons of BAR SOAP; 3 New Gunboat's Boilers, 20	tion of the Company from the last men-	BREWER has just received A. Quantity of New Juvenile BOOKS.	Captain Cullon, will be despatched for the all Port TO-MORROW, the 21st instant,
CardiffFeb. 2	TO BE LET.  THE DWELLING HOUSE, No. 5,	of arrival)	H.P. each, tested to 180 lbs. to the square inch; 7 VERTICAL BOILERS, from 5 to 12 H.P.; 7	30.—That the Company may with the Sanction	SCRAP ALROWS	Five P.M.
daCardiffFeb. 6	MOSQUE TERRACE, Furnished or Un- furnished. Possession from Let March Next.	G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	ENGINES from 5 to 19 H P . 3 year Country	of a Special Resolution previously given in	Сигт Воокз.	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELE & Co.,
rle (s.)LondonFeb. 6 ne Isles (s.)LondonFeb. 6	Apply to	Hengkong, 23rd February, 1883. [376	FUGAL PUMP, discharges 5,000 gallons of water per minute; I PORTABLE JIB CRANE 450	the Company into Shares of such amount as the Meeting shall direct.	PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES.	General Managers Hongkong, 19th March, 1883.
ne isles (s.)London	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Houghong, 16th February, 1883. [344]	MUSIC.	fathoms CHAIN CABLE, from 4 to 2 inches,	JARDINE. MATHESON & Co.,	MACKINION PENS.	
INDEPENDANCE BELGE	1	CIGNOR ANTONIO CATTANEO, DOW &	and a 5-Oared LIFE BOAT WHALER, by White of Cowes, as good as new.	General Managers. Hongkong, dated the 8th day of March, 1883.	FINE ART Goods.	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHO
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Tarifs D'ABONNEMENT:	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. [30]	Address Messes, KELLY & WALSH. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1883. [443]	FOR SALE.	INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION	PHOTO ALBUMS FOR CABINETS ONLY.	above Ports on THURSDAY, the 22nd instract at DAYLIGHT.
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3	TO LET.  A SUITE OF OFFICES, with Compra-	NEWCHWANG OIL REFINERY.	* ** *** BRANDY.	Y ORDER of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS.	Skerching Books.	Houghong, 19th March, 1883.
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**Нопокома**, **Макси 20ти**, 1883.

WHEN the Hon. F. B. Johnson, in the course of his speech at the meeting of the Conneil are endeavouring to do away with it, Chamber of Commerce on the 14th instant they are still further dissatisfied, -for a pension referred to the want of elbow room in this would take years to be worth noything, whereas the gratuity would be due in five years, and Colony he touched the fringe of a greatquestion. The City of Victoria is built partly on land reclaimed from the sea, and runs from Belcher's Bay on the West to Causeway Bay on the East. Along the whole line of this extensive frontage—some fatigable efforts of Mrs. J. M. Fleming, who with regard to this property, they were now four miles in extent—nearly every speck of, was generously sided by several other ladies, an barred by the Statute of Limitations, as he had covered with buildings, and very few suit- En incers, and the Artillery, and those in the navy the defendant to make the exchange without able sites can now be obtained on the higher and mercantile marine in harbour were hidden to in any way asserting his alleged right. Mr. levels. The problem of the future will be room available. Even now there are no vacant sites anywhere near the city that would suffice for the erection of factories. and if the land were to be had the price "into two parts by the suspension of our " are reclamations along the entire sea front, "Bay on the East. If we managed our own "township?" Under our present system Excellency. Among these who visited the Hall As to the second issue, Mr. Francis contended Maru leaving the next day for Kobe. From

events for years to come. The Praya wall Lieut. Ruck, R.E., and others.

has just been completed at great cost, and the Survey Department is engaged with a number of great works, which had been sys- floating in the harbour of Bowrington by a tions would not therefore commence to operate lokang on Sunday morning. No clue to the nutil 1876. child's identify had been discovered and the After hearing the evidence for the plaintiff, tematically delayed by the late Governor. inquest was adjourned till Thursday to admit which occupied the rest of the day, the case was Sir John Pore Hennessy managed, in of further inquiries being instituted. effect, to put the whoels of progress On Sunday evening a barber named Ko Asum. Hongkong back at least four years, and it will require much energy and application

and the outlay of large sums of money

What immediately concerns the re-

Military premises. The necessity for this

work is felt increasingly year by year, as the

traffic along Queen's Road swells; and it

will be more apparent when the tramway

comes to be laid. We believe that the Ad

miralty and War Office would not be indis-

very easy, as a large stretch of the foreshore

is left dry at low water, and the reclamation

which the residents would be eternally

grateful, and with which his name would

always be bonourably associated. It would

also be an initial step in the direction

of the grand scheme for the enlargement of

The O. & O. steamer Grelic, with the next

American mail, left San Francisco for Yoko-

The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer

Yesterday morning a Chinese boy was

playing with some other boys on the Sam Shui

Po Dock premises when he met with an accident

tween two piles of iron when he knocked away

causing the iron to full upon bim and by which

opened on the body at the Civil Hospital yester-

The Nagasaki Rising Sun says:-" The fool-

hardy adventurer who left here some time ago in

day afternoon and adjourned to Thursday.

during one of the recent southerly gales."

engaged in assisting to get a truck heavily luden

with bamboos down Elgin-street. The truck

was being run down at rather a rapid pace, and

he was in front, easing the descent when

he slipped and fell, and one of the wheels

injured that he died while being removed to the

fore the Coroner and Messrs. G. R. Johnston,

verdict of accidental death was returned.

with obtaining money by false pretences.

graph in reference to the constables who re-

Force:- "It is rumoured that the lately im-

ported Police Sergeants are dissatisfied with

their present condition in the Municipal Force.

They have more to do here than in Hongkong,

and although they get more pay here, their ex-

legally entitled to a gratuity, and now that the

without some celebration. Through the iude-

small business at home with."

Hector, from Liverpool, left Singapore on Sun-

day morning for this port and Shanghai.

closing at Singapore at 4 p.m. to-day.

hama and this port on the 6th inst.

of Commerce.

who is well known in gael, committed suicide while in the custody of the police. He was arrested at Yau-ma-ti on Saturday morning on a obarge of stealing \$75 from a house in Bonham to bring the Colony up to its proper position in this respect. To reclaim any considerable Strand the previous day. He was looked up in a cell in the You-ma ti Police Station, where strip of land all along the Praya would enhe took his meals in the regular way, and tail a vast expenditure of money, though nothing peculiar was noticed in his demeanour. there cannot be a doubt that it would prove | On Sunday evening, however, shortly after the man had had his dinner, a constable went lute ! a highly remunerative outlay in the long run. the cell, and found the prisoner suspended by But such a work might conflict in some the neck, his queue being used for the purpose-The man was just then at his last gasp, and measure with existing interests, and theredirectly after he was out down, he expired. H. H. Wodehouse and a jury com osed of Messrs. G. R. Johnston, P. Jordan, and E. F. Marques, of the project. Should the Colony go on by whom a verdict of spicide was returned.

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PER EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRALASIA, AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S LINE. LONDON, 18th March, 1883. THE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION AT THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

BOARD OFFICES. posed to give permission for the Praya to be No clue has been discovered to the authors of sentations were made to them and guaran- Ministerial Offices and the Parliament Houses

> LAW NOTICES. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

might be made sufficiently broad to fit with TUESDAY, 20TH MARON, 1883. any future contemplated reclamation along IN BANKBUFTCY (before the Hon. Sir George Phillippo, Knight, Chief Justice, at 11 a.m.)-In the matthe existing Praya. We hope that the new ter of Vogel & Co.-(Application of Heinrich Kirch-Governor will do his utmost to accomplish this quich needed work. It would constitute of discharge). a valuable improvement to the Colony for

SUPREME COURT. 19th March. ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, CHIEF JUSTICE.

the city which Mr. Johnson so strikingly OW YUNG HWAN BIK V. TANG LOK. Mr. Francis, instructed by Messr-. Stephens and Holmes, appeared for the plaintiff, the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed by Messrs, Sharp, Toller, and Johnson, for the Telegrams for Bangkok can go forward by mail

Mr. Francis, in opening his case, said the plaintiff was a shopkeeper at present residing in very much respected in our city, and very popu-Hongkong, and the defendant was a well known | lar in the Naval Service to which he was atlandowner in the colony. The facts set out by tached. Among the natives the deaths are the petition were to the following effect. In February'1851 the plaintiff became the lessee of be obtained. The troops have been removed a piece of land known as Inland Lot No. 323, the from the town barracks to the quarters at Sanaland being resistered in his name, and still standing so in the Land Office. It was purchased mortality among them. Sickness among to for him by the plaintiff's father and registered reigners is the rule rather than the exception, in the plaintiff's name. At that time the land and some very severe cases are reported. The was not valuable and the plaintiff did not do Siamese predict a very sickly season, and the which caused his death. He was running beanything with it until 1854, when he built three small wooden houses on it, and then let the lot former year. The annual pilgrimage to Prabat a piece of wood supporting one of them, thus to a man named Wong Hi at a rent of \$9 a month to be paid quarterly. Three such payhe was orushed to death. An inquest was ments were made to the plaintiff under that agreement, and after that, the plaintiff bein in need of money for business purposes, he borrowed \$100 of Wong Hi, and the latter was to deduct the rent from that amount until he had repaid himself. At the end of 1854 the in which the coll otion of duties is conducted. The a small sailing boat, bound to Kobe, has, we hear, plaintiff left the colony, and went to his native fraudson the Exchequer are enormous and militate met with the untimely end he most certainly

place leaving Wong Hi still tenant of the land seriously against the revenue of the kingdom. courted. About a month ago he was reported to and arranging with him to pay the Crown Rent. Not one third of the amount properly due ever have arrived safely at Shimonoseki, and now news Plaintiff remained away until 1876, in which reaches the Treasury, and if the other branches has been received, not altogether unexpectedly, to year his father, who was still living then, sent of the Tax Col ecting are conducted in anything the effect that his body has been washed ashore him letters stating that he had been asked to like the same way the depleted state of the public in the vicinity of Takasago, in the province of surrender this property by the Government in finances is easily accounted for. The condition Harima, about 25 miles from Kobe. In all prosepance for two other lots in Sai Ying Pun and of the Treasury is becoming a matter of very sepance before he could be extricated. bability his boat was swamped or capsized, when other considerations, but there was a difficulty crossing the most open part of Harima Nada. about doing so, as he had no title, and he asked of public financiering is a disgrace to any nation him to send the Crown lease, or to come to Hong- preferring the slightest claims to civilization. of his funeral, and a similar sum was standing to kong. It appeared that Wong Hi disposed of The Treasury is nominally empty, the salaries the poor man's credit in the benefit society, or On Sunday afternoon a fatal accident occurred the land to the defendant, stating that in con- of the foreign employes are overdue, not only some similar institution, connected with the to a Chinaman named Lum Ling Yuk, who was sequence of five quarters' Crown rent being due months, but in some cases, years, -Public buildupon it the Government has sold it by suction, ings are unpaid for. The army is badly clothed and he had bought it. This statement of Wong and worse armed. The public credit is at its Hi's was untrue; the Crown rent had been re- lowest ebb, and yet persons with fancible secugularly paid in the plaintiff's name, and it was not a fact that it had been sold by anotion by borrow at any time from the Treasury officials Government in consequence of the non-pay- unv sums they require, the interest being their (the ment of Crown rent, and that Wong Hi had

Civil Hospital. An inquest was held on his bought it. In 1875 the Government entered body at that institution yesterday afternoon be- into negociations with Wong Hi and the de- excellent man of business, knows what moneys fendant for the exchange of the lot, and as it there should be on hand, and when he signs an P. Jordan, and E. F. Marques as jury. when a was registered in the name of the plaintiff, diffioulties arose in connection with it. The defendant and Wong Hi made a statement of their forthcoming. He little knows what it costs the The Criminal Sessions for this worth were respective rights with a view of effecting the exiadjourned from yesterday to Thursday. The change offered by Government, and the calendar is a comparatively light one this time title to the lot was surrendered in ex- anything tangible to come of the Royal signswith regard to the number of cases, there being change for Inland Lots 638 and 664 to. ture. As long as the minor officials can draw only four, though the number of persons to be gether with \$120, and the two latter lots the interest on the loan of the Treasury funds, tried is fourteen. The first case is a charge of were registered in the name of the defen- the public debtor is put off from day to piracy against a man named Chan Aluk, in the dant in the Land Office. The plaintiff con- day and month to month, until he is glad pext, four men named Choy Yu Fung, Choy tonded that he had never ratified this transfer, Achin, Au Hop Mui, and Wong Fuk, are charged | he had not given up his title, and the defendant part with largeny, and part with feloniously re. I had no right to surrender it. He was, however, ceiving stolen goods. The third case is a charge | willing to acquiesce in the transaction, and to of larcony against six men named Tang Achew, proceed against the defendant as his trustee to Wai Ashui, Chiu Acheung, Wong Amuk, Leung recover from him the fruits of this transaction, body politic to be easily changed, and I can see Apo, and Li Akui. Three other men. Yang into which he had wrongfully entered. The de-Afuk. Cheung Abing, and Lai Awai, are charged | fendant's answer to the petition, admitted the description given by the plaintiff in the first para raph, and that from 1854, the time of the The Shanghai Courier has the following para. plaintiff's departure, until 1876, the time of his return, he did not interfere with the mana; ecently left here to join the Shaughai Police ment of the property, nor did he surrender the property to the Crown, but the defendant denied all the rest of the petition. He denied that the plaintiff was the person whose name was registered as the owner of the property in the Land Office. He went on to content that the

penses are heavier. Besides this, the officers plaintiff abandoned the property in 1851 leaving joined nuder the impression that they would be some Crown rent to be paid." He remained away from this colony until 1876 and he made n claim on the property, and gave no notice of his alleged rights, and the defendant was not aware of any such rights or claims. He purchased the lot of Wong Hi, and made improvements on it would be a nice little sum for a man to start a and paid sums to Government; but he paid no rent to and made no acknowledgement of the plaintiff. He received Crown leases of Inland Althou h very quietly observed, St. Patrick's Lots No. 638 and 664 and other considerations Day was not allowed to slip by in this Colony in exchange for this lot. The defendant contended further that if the plaintiff had any rights to which the sons of Erin in the Regiment, the years. The plaintiff also stood by and allowed

the feest and kindly welcomed. The Hall was Francis went on to say that his Lordship tastefully decorated for the occasion by some of would see that this matter had been standing how to provide for any expansion of the Mrs. Fleming's assistants, and a portrait of St. over for a considerable time, proceedings having city, seeing that there is practically no more Patrick, painted by Mr. Coughtrie, was placed commenced in 1876, when the plaintiff returned over the door. Upwards of two hundred sat to the colony. So far, however, from the plaintiff down to a bountiful tea, and on the tables being standing quietly by and permitting this exchange cleared a varied programme, comprising songs, of property to go on unchecked, as soon as he recitations, jig danning. &c., was carried out got the letters from his father, he came to with great spirit and amid many marks of ap- Hongkong, and gave notice to the Surveyor preciation. "The dear little Shamrock" was General. The defendant and Wong Hi had would be prohibitive to certain classes of given in a style that elicited much genuine admi. | then made their statements, and the negociations manufacturers. Mr. Johnson does not mince ration. An Irish jig was denced by Mrs. Fleming were almost completed. Notice was given by and Corporal Dennellan, R.E., and was greeted Messrs. Stephens and Holmes to the Crown matters, but goes boldly to the remedy at with vociferous applause. Two seamen from the Bolloiter, Mr. Sharp, who was then also acting once. He says :- "I would ask for what U.S. fla ship Richmond favoured thoundlenes with for the defendant, and to the Surveyor General, "good reason it is that this town is divided the "Rocky road to Dublin" in so hearty and but in spite of these protests, the surrender of energetic a style that it was outhesisatically en. | the ground was carried out, and the transfer was cored. At ten o'clock the room was cleared for made. Mr. Francis submitted that his client was "direct communications. What we require general denoing, and quadrilles and lancers were entitled to have the whole transaction set aside. hama by a Chinaman, and recovered on the 26th indulged in until about twelve o'clock, or to treat the defendant as trustee for him- ultimo from on board the Bangalore by the when the party broke up. His Excellency self, and claim from him the whole benefit police, is Hachitaro. The poor little fellow is and a widened praya made continuous from | Major-General Sargent visited the Hall during he had received in wrongfully dealing with this only 6 years old and does not know the name of "Belcher's Bay on the West to Causeway the evening and remained about an hour, and property. The latter remedy was what he sought either his father or mother. The Chinaman, in expressed himself much gratified with the enter. to obtain from the court. It seemed to him (Mr. whose possession the boy was found, has been tainment. The Right Rev. Bishop Raimondi, Francis) that only two issues were raised by handed over to the Chinese Consul. "affairs how long would it be before a tram- who was also present, complimented Mrs. Flem. the pleadings, the first was as to whether the . Reports from Otara are to the effect that since "way which is proposed for streets which are ing on theinterest she displayed in the welfare plaintiff was the original purchaser of the lot the 23rd ultimo there has been an enormous take of the Irish soldiers and the pains she took to and whether his rights were berred by the Statute of herring, far in excess of anything known provide them with innecent enjoyment. He of Limitations. He should have no difficulty in | during the past sixty years. As usual on such "the malarious swamp at Causeway Bay were most heartily given. Upon the General Land Office in the plaintiff's name in 1851, that for storage, or shipping the fish away to markets. Hongkong dee Company's Shares—\$167 per in drunkenness is, however, almost the security. Replying to the deputation, Go-

An inquest was opened at the Civil Hospital into possession himself, and when his tenant attack. The labour of this task will probably yesterday afternoon on the body of a Chinese left the property, he was not in the colony, and male, about eight years of ago, which was found Mr. Francis contends the Statute of Limita-

> adjourned. POLICE COURT. 19th March.

DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. James King, of Ireland, seaman, was fine twenty-five cents for having been drunk and incapable in the street on the 18th instant. PICK-POCKETS.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEROUSE.

strokes on the breech. Rofine Arquisa, fireman on board the Mind mao. with picking his pocket of a silver watch, value \$12, on the 18th instant... Complainant said he was walking in the bale, refill it with rage and sew it up again .-

Queen's-road with his brother; he saw prisoner | Japan Gazette. put his hand in his breast pocket and take out of it the silver watch which he was wear-The chain was hanging out of the pocket. The prisoner instantly ran away and while running prisoner fell down and was caught. Prisoner had not got the watch when

Raphaella Tinsley, married woman, said she was residing temporarily in Queen's-road, and the man she saw ranning. Prisoner said he was walking under the verandah doing nothing. Sentenced to six months' hard labour.

BEFORE CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.

OPIUM OFFENCES. Mok Lenng Kin, who described himself as a teacher, was convicted of having in his possession 36 tacks of prepared opium without a permit. hoff, one of the mombers of the said firm, for his order and was fined \$10 or fourteen days' hard labour. The opium to be forfeited to the Government. Chan Asau, a trailer, was also fined \$10, or fourteen days' hard labour, for having prepared opium in his possession, he not being the holder of a certificate. The opinin and implements and bound himself to deliver the beard alive were also forfeited to the Government. Wong Ayu, coolie, was similarly dealt with for a like offence.

BANGKOK.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

7th March. Cholera has again made its appearance as an epidemic. During one week there were three deaths in our diminished foreign community. The last was that of Mr. Tait, chief engineer of the war vessel Siam Supporter, a gentleman

numerous, but as usual no reliable statistics can tome and every pressution taken to check the exedus of foreigners is greatly in excess of any was broken up by the advent of the epidemic, and the pilgrims to that sacred shrine returned by

various routes to the capital. The announcement of the resuluption of Cus. tom House duties by Captain F. G. Hicks was premature. The post was tendered him, but positively declined under the present tax system Barious consideration in Siam. The entire system rity and willing to pay 15 per cent. interest, can

officials)own little peculiar perquisite. The King knows nothing of this; his Majesty, who is an order on the Treasury presumes, as a matter of course, that on presentation the amount will be unhappy recipient of the order to convert it into to dispose of his claim for anything he can will not do to trifle with, or to a foreigner with a vigorous consul to push his claim. The system, however, is too deeply engrained in the but one hope in the future for any improvement and that is the prospect that the Government

may be compelled to negotiates foreign loan and hypothecate the revouus as security, as China bas done. This will place the finances under foreign supervision and control, and fill the Treasury to overflowing, as the same system in China realized to the Government more money in one year from the foreign onstom house than it had ever yielded under their control in twenty. Foreign control of the custom house was imposed upon China as security for the payment of the war indemnity to Great Britain, but the quantity of money that flowed into the public coffers so enraptured her statesmen that though the indemnity has been paid off for more than at \$109 for the end of the month, and \$111 and twenty years the system imposed at the point of the bayonet is voluntarily retained.

to ship us per El Dorado a box of counterfeit at quotations. ticals of the nominal value if they had got into circulation of some \$12,000. Owing to the vigilance and shrewdness of a young Custom House officer, named Massang, the rescality was detected and the counterfeit coin seized. The case was addressed to a Chinese official in the Cusentertainment was provided in St. Patrick's Hall been out of possession of it for more than 20 tom House service, but as he never claimed the goods, no proof of his complicity in the transaction was forthcoming, and the proceedings ended in the confiscation and destruction of the base metal. If business is so bad in Hongkong, as this would indicate, do beg of your coiners to confine their labours to the Mexican dollars and leave, our poor coinage alone. A genuine tical is not a particularly valuable coin (7 per cent. discount on the Mexican Dollar), but if it is to be made worse than it is, there is but a gloomy

> Business still continues very much depressed. Freights are improving a little, both to Hong. kong sad Singapore. Paddy has declined some four ticals per coyan, which has given a slight impetus to trado.

> > YOKOHAMA.

The name of the boy kidnapped from Yoko-

The German schooner Johann Carl and the German bark Frances and Amanda, both arrived on the 7th fust from Takao. Whilst the latter night on the 6th inst., being at the time on the New York or Montreal, private terms.

vessel was beating up off Vries is and about midstarboard tack, and making about three miles per bour, she was run into by a junk, which struck her amidabins do ny considerable damage to bulwarks, stanchious, and rails. At the time of collision the junk was on the port tack, and as usual. no lights or lookout could be discerned until after the damnge was done. On the 6th inst., as an officer belonging to the P. and O. steamer Khiva was receiving some silk

which had been sent off by Messrs. Strachan & Co., he noticed one of the bales appeared to be softer and more loosely packed than the rest suspecting something wrong he refused it, and Sung Akam, a hawker, 16 years of age, was returned it to the Chinese who came off with the charged with being a rogue and vagabond in shipment. The latter, without caying anything that he was seen putting his hand into the to the boatmen, returned with them to the pocket of a French sailor and taking a purse hatoba, where, on arrival, he called the police, therefrom. He denied the charge, but was given and they, with the assistance of the European tion, which would delay the accomplishment tal yesterday afternoon before the Coroner, Mr. fourteen days' solitary confinement, and to be watchman belonging to Messrs. Abbey and ing to get away. The boat was then searched Tung Achung, a hawker, was charged by and silk to the value of about \$100 was found hidden under the planks. Between the time of leaving the hatobs and reaching the steamer, the boatmen had managed to take the silk from the

HIOGO.

The superintendent of the metropolitan police has given orders that, in the event of Koreans misconducting themselves in Japan, they are to be dealt with in accordance with the laws of this

We have siready mentioned that Messre. E happened to be in the street when she saw pri- C. Kirby and Co. have been entrusted by the somer being pursued by the last witness. As Government with the construction of two the prisoner was ruuning he dropped the watch armour plate; war vessels. We now hear that Hongkong, 18 cents per picul, 13 lay days.

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MAP OF THE TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF carried past their buildings if proper repre- the explosions. The police on duty at the which she picked up. She did not see prisoner these ships are to be completed, within thirty

Last May His Majesty the Emperor promised to present the King of Korea with a small stenmer. The matter was delayed awing to the disturbances at Seoul, but Messrs. Kirby and Co. have now completed the steamer, and it will be forwarded to its destination shortly. A gentleman who resides at Mikadsuki, Ha-

rima, has a magnificent beard. Not long since he and a lawyer were drinking together at Himeji, and when they both got merry the lawyer remarked that he would give him 1,000 yen for his beard, because he knew a maker of masks who would pay a good price for it. The other agreed to sell, received 30 yen on account, upon a certain day. At the time appointed the parties again met, the lawyer being accompanied by several friends. The vendor, after some preliminaries, pulled out a rezor, and was about to shave off his beard, but the lawyer stopped him. "Your agreement is to deliver a live beard," said be, "but if you out it it will die. Therefore the beard must be rooted up in order to comply with the terms of the contract." He then called upon his companions to assist in the operation, and they surrounded the astonished vendor. The latter remonstrated, and ultimately the matter was ar-

for loss of contract.—Hiogo News. OSAKA.

ranged by the gentleman returning the 30 year

deposit, together with 100 yen agreed damages

We hear that the anti-foreign party in Anhen Fu, Korea, made preparations to attack the Japaneso settlements and revolt against the Government, but before they could put their design into execution the authorities prested all the

Numbers of young men are leaving Kochi for Tokio and other places. This exedus has aroused the apprehensions of the local authorities, and they take notes of the names, addresses, &c., of all passengers by the steamers for Osaka

and Kobe. Some difficulty is experienced in procuring timber suitable for the masts of the Katsuragikan, now being constructed at Yokosuka. The Osaka authorities have been instructed to ascertain if the material can be produced within-

A fatal accident occurred at the Mint daring the latter part of last week. One of the work. men, a man who has been employed in the establishment since it was first organized, got The authorities gave 80 yea to defray the cost

Thomes-Street Industries, by Percy Russell. This Illustrated Pamphlet on Perfumery, &c., published at 6d., may be had gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perfumery in the World or John Gosnell & Co., London. - Advt. 7 [631.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

OPIUM. > MONDAY, 19th Morch.

The quotations for Bengal are \$575 to \$5774 for Patna; \$595 to \$5971 for New, and \$5721 to \$5737 for Old. The stock of Paton is given at 1,800 chests: of New Benares at 250 chests, and of Old at 200 chests.

· 海xonange. IN-LONDON .--Bank Bills, on demand, ...... 3/71 Hank Bills, at 30 days' sight ... 3/72 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/81 to 1 Credits, at 4 months' sight ...3/82 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight ..... 4.66 IN BOMBAY, -Bank, 3 days' sight 2221 On CALCUTTA: Bank, 3 days'sight 2221 N SHANGHAL.

Bank, sight ......721 

Sales of Banks have been made at 192 per cent. for the end of April, of Sugars at \$206 per share for the end of the month, and of Lazons

cent, premium ex New Issue. Hougkong and Shanghal Bank Shares-New Is-Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited - light. These returns are of a very complete, made, and as the Colony is now to lose £2,200 p s share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

North China Insucaco - Pls. 1,500 per alvare. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 885 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 146 Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$135 per

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$1,950 per share. Chica Fire Insurance Company's Shares-1360 Shares-58 per cent, premium,

Hougkong! Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares—\$36 premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-Chins and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -20 per cont. premium. Hougkong Gas Company's Shares-283 po

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$160 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$200 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-3 per cent. premium. Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$109

of Government, however, it is unlikely that during the evening were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. that his client was in possession of the land by Kobe they will embark in a suitable vessel to Chinese Imperial Luan of 1874—Nominal. Hobson, Mrs. Coxon, Mrs. Anton, Mr. and Mrs. bimself and tenant till 1854, when he left Hong. visit certain portions of the Inland Sea with a Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877—Nominal, such a scheme will be attempted, at all Noble, Major Molloy, R.E., Dr. Crowley, R.N., kong, and after that time he was in possession view to an exploration of the points considered Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878—2 percent prem. by his tenant. He was not in a position to onter necessary to be fortified and made secure from Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-22 per cent prem.

OKARTHES EFFECTED. The following settlements are taken from that last year the number of persons arrested Mesers. STRIL & LAMES'S Freight Circular :--

Chs. G. Rice-American back, 715 tons, to Halifax, Sir W. Wallace British bark, 963 tons, to Loudon. Mary Whitridge-American back, 803 tons, to New C. B. Hazellino-American bark, 880 tone, to New York, private terms.

Wandering Jose-American ship, 1,568 tons, to San-Francisco, private terms. Tri Sing-Austrian bark, 829 tons, Cebu to New York, gold \$11 per ton of 20 owt. Marie German ship, 1,300 tons, one port Philippines to New York, gold \$10 per ton of 25 cwt.

Hermann-German bark, 453 tons, to Chefoo and back, \$2,600 in full, 28 lay days. St. Idenc-French bark, 388 tons, Whampon to

Tientain and back to Hongkong of Newchwang, 521 cents per picul, 35 lay days. Valparaiso-Gorman bark, 486 tons, Takao to Yokohams, 231 cents per pionl, 35 lay days. Anton Gunther Gorman bark, 411 tone, Keelung o Hongkong, \$2 per ton, 12 lay days. Hongkong, 13 cents per picul, 8 lay days. Vladivosteck-Russian steamer, 676 tons, Salgon Hongkong, 15 cents per picul, 6 lay days. Woosung-British steamer, 1.109 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 16 cents per picul, 12 lay days.

Benlarig—British steamer, 1,432 tons, Saigon

Hongkong, 161 cents per picul, 18 lay days.

Hesperia - German steamer, 1,136 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 17 cents per pical, 10 lay days.

Bolhwell Castle—British steamer, 1,653 tons, Sai-Hongkong, 17 cents per picul, 10 lay days.

Minard Castle—British steamer; 1,596 tons, Saigon o Hongkong, 17 cents per picul, 12 lay days. Catharina II -- Russian steamer, 810 tons, Saigon o Hongkong, 19 cents per picul, 7 lay days.
Whampea British steamer, 1,750 tons, Saigen t Hongkong, 19 cents per picul, 12 lay days.

to Hongkong, 18 cents per picul, 13 lay days. Hongkong, 20 cents per pical, 9 lay days. Egean—British steamer, 749 tons, Soigon to Hong-kong, 21 cents per picul, 8 lay days. C. T. Hook—British steamer, 992 tons, to Singapore and Penang and back vid Saigon, private terms. Forwards-German steamer, 611 tons, monthly charter, six months, \$3,000 per month.

Lide-British steamer, 620 tons, monthly charter. three months, \$3,500 per month. Bellona-German steamer, 789 tons, monthly charter, three months, \$1,000 per month.

Hungarian—British steamer, 078 tons, monthly chartor, three months, \$5,000 per month.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE FROM MESSES PATCOYER & Co.'s REGISTER

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HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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The height of mean sca-level has been determined at 7.595 feet above zero of the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus ( — ) sign are below Low-Water Onlinery Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the constants given above.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER...

March 19th									
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Ram.—The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (anonare registered from 1 to 94, and the quantity of water fulled

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

CRIME IN HONGKONG.

The gaol returns recently published, on "so closely acquainted with all the members which we commented at the time they appeared, showed that whereas in 1881 the total number of persons committed to gaol was "thought by the deputation to be necessary 4.150, in 1882 the number had fallen to 3112 for the end of June. Docks have been in prison at one time had fallen from 721 on "fire purposes, that the men forming it the 1st January 1882 to 532 on the 31st De- "should be altogether devoted to their work, decrease under the head of drunkenness, which would be secured to the Colony by which offence, with occasional fluctuations, having a body of men who would be in Hougkong and Whampon Dock. Company's has on the whole been stendily declining instant readiness the moment the alarm of during the past ten years, the number of fire was given is obvious. It was the dicases last year being 276, as against 701 ten sastrous fire of Christmas, 1878, that years ago. The returns under this head prompted the deputation we have referred are necessarily to some extent affected by to. There can be little doubt that with a the number of seamen passing through thoroughly well organised brigade that the harbour during any particular year, memorable conflagration might have been but making allowance for this, it is confined within comparatively narrow limits. evident that there has of late years been The almost complete want of organisation a diminution in drunkenness. This may was painfuly conspicuous on that occasion be ascribed in some measure to the and must be held mainly responsible for the nctive exertions of the various temper, fact that the fire was allowed to spread as it ance organizations, which, not withstanding did. The Colony is exposed to the same the fanaticism characteristic of most of them. danger still, and the mere fact that there are undoubtedly doing a good work in Hong- have been no great fires of late ought not to kong as well as in England. The decrease be allowed to create a false feeling of would be converted into a flourishing played, and three cheers lustily given for His regular transfer, the proper owner of the land. from Yokosuka to take passage by the Gonkar Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited number of serious offences committed be in my power, with the assistance of my

on charges of robbery with violence from Weser-Gorman bark, 916 tone, to Montreal, private the person was 27, with the exception of one year the greatest number in any of the last ten, whilst the number of convictions, 21, is considerably in excess of any of them. The number of persons arrested for burglary or larceny in dwelling houses was 76, which is considerably higher than in any. of the preceding nine years, and the convictions 49-with the exception of 1878, when it was the same, also the highest. Assaults with intent to rob show no convictions, and only one case reported; there have only been six persons convicted of this offence during the ten years. Kidnapping shows a slight inbrease in the number of cases reported last year, but a considerable falling off in the number of convictions, while the return for the whole period of the last five years shows, as compared with that for the pre-Miramar-British steamer, 890 tons, Saigon to coding five, a decrease in the number of cases reported and an increase in the number of convictions. In connection with this class of crime, a paragraph in the report of the Inspector of Schools shows how great is the apprehension of the Chinese as to the danger of having their children stolen. Dr. ETTEL says: -" As a curious illustration of "continued prevalence of kidnapping pracgon to Hongkong, 16 cents per picul, 12 lay days.

Decima—German steamer, 1,151 tons, Saigon to "tices in Hongkong, I may mention that 'I noticed in 1882 several cases in which Chineso girls, living at a great "distance from school and having to. -"traverse on their way to and from " school the most crowded portions of the Peking—British steamer, 954 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 20 cents per picul, 10 lay days.

Pembrokeshirs—British steamer, 1,190 tons, Saigon

"all through the year, picks schools in boys' dresses." Piracy, with only three Benalder-British steamor, 1,330 tons, Saigon to convictions, shows a good decrease on the two preceding years, though the last five years are again heavier than the first of the return. For unlawful possession there were 239 convictions, about an average of the whole. period, and less than those in the years immediately preceding. Of persons arrested for and convicted of larceny, last year had the highest record of the ten, 1,397 arrested. and 1.053 convicted. In 1873 the number of persons arrested for this offence was 800. and the convictions 609. These figures show that there has of late been a steady growth of the predatory class of the community. The state of affairs in this respect calls for the most serious consideration on the part of the authorities. It may reasonably be expected that the ill effects of Sir John POPE HENNESSY's meddling will in time wear off, and that with a firmer administration of the law the abnormal growth of serious crime during the last five years will not be continued. The fact that the total number of cases, serious and minor, reported to the police last year showed an appreciable falling off is creditable to those responsible for the preservation of peace and good order in the colony, and the number of serious

with criminals. Going into detail, we find

preceding years, is fewer than in 1878. THE HONGKONG FIRE BRIGADE. We learn from the minutes of the Finance Committee which were read at the last meeting of the Legislative Council that Mr. CREACH, the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, has submitted for the consideration of the Executive a scheme for the re-organisation of the Fire Brigade. As Mr. CERAGH is understood to have made a special study of the means for extinguishing fires during his recent visit home there can be little doubt that he is possessed of the necessary knowledge of the subject to enable him to make valuable suggestions. That the Fire Department of the Colony is not in a satisfactory position is a recognised fact. One of the first wants is a permanent head who has undergone a special training for the important duties of the position. Hitherto the appointment of Superintendent of the Fire Brigade has been given to officers of the Civil Service who were considered entitled to some additional emolument, little or no consideration having been given to the question, whether the persons so appointed had any particular qualifications for the office. The interests of individuals have, in fact, been considered in preference to the requirements of the Colony. That under these circumstances the Fire service should not attain to that state of efficiency which ought to be insisted upon is not surprising. In September, 1879, an influential deputation waited upon Governor Hennessy and laid before him their views on this subject. On that occasion a printed memorandum embodying the views and recommendations of the local Fire Insurance Companies and others interested in the question was laid

offences, though larger than in the three

before the Governor. One paragraph of this memorandum was as follows :- "It is gene-" rally admitted that the chief source of weakness in the present constitution of "the brigade arises from the fact that no "less than 72 members out of a grand total (inclusive of 30 coolies) of 126 are policemen, whose duties render their attendance "at a fire very doubtful." In his remarks on the occasion referred to, the Hon. W. Keswick said :- "It is felt very desirable "that should a new force be constituted. there should be a fire master and engineer 'combined in one person possessed of full "qualifications for the post. We deem it "advisable that such a man should be an "artizon of a high class-not necessarily a gentleman. He should be a man who is capable and willing to undertake the pro-" per care of the engines and the proper in-" struction of the brigade, and he should be "that he can see whether their duty is done "or not. The number of members that is " is 59. I would further remark that it is 3,498, while the number of persons actually "thought this brigade should be solely for freight, the people of your city were kind enough China Steams at par. Other stocks rule steady comber of the same year. Prima facie these "that is, tending the engines and making loughoug and Shanghai Bank Shares-152 per and satisfactory diminution in the crime of "is necessary they should know in order the colony. Unfortunately for this view, the "that when fires occur they should be effipolice returns, published in the last Gasette, "cient." These remarks are as applicable place the matter in a somewhat different to-day as they were at the time they were. and claborate character, affording a view of the services of Mr. CERAGH, which will the course of crime in the colony for the last render a new appointment to the office of ten years. While the total number of cases Superintendent necessary, the time is an apcoming under the notice of the police last propriate one for reviving the question of year showed a sensible decrease, being the re-organisation of the Brigade. The Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$215 per 6,324, or 872 fewer than in the previous suggestion that the members should be year, serious crimes increased, being 2,596, wholly devoted to their work and not be which is 267 more than in 1881, the de- selected chiefly from the police force must crease being entirely confined to those commend itself to the approval of all who offences classed as "minor," which declined have given any attention to the subject. from 4,867 in 1881 to 3,728 in 1882. It is Although the men would have comparatively exceedingly satisfactory to notice the large light work from day to day, the advantage

greater than during the previous five. This " various suggestions that have been made. is a significant commentary on the late Go- ... As regards the re-organisation of vernor's humanitarian method of dealing "the Brigade, I think it is important wo

#### THE HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Although the report submitted at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce dealt with a variety of subjectseach of considerable importance to this mercantile community-there was but little discussion upon it. The complaint of the Chairman amout the scanty attendance of members was certainly well founded and reasonable "If," said the Mr. Jonnson, "the members " of the Chamber do not take a keen and active "interest in all that concerns the common "welfare I do not see how they can expect "their Committee to do so." There is much justice in this remark, and we hope it may not be without its effect in the future. anathy of the Hongkong residents on public matters is, however, more seeming than real, and arises from several causes. In the first place they have met with so many discouragements from the Authorities, both here an at home, when endeavouring to force burning questions into notice that they have, in a measure, got accustomed to regard all demonstrations as useless-they are in fact more or less weary, of fighting old battles. They have for about ten years persistently urged-though of late with flagging energy-upon the attention the Colonial and Foreign offices the injury done to the native trade of the Colony by the Blookade maintained by the Haikwan of Customs at Canton; but they have met with nothing save discouragement, even the inquiry proposed under the Cheloo Convention being allowed to fall through. Another reason for the lack of interest exhibited in the proceedings of the Chamber is the fact that the pressure of business increases, leaving merchants less and less lei sure to devote to matters not immediately connected with their own affairs. Then again. if we mistake not, a feeling has grown up among members, not born of indolence or indifference, but growing out of their preoccupation, that they can leave the work to the Committee with every confidence it will be well done by them. But this laisest faire system, however flattering to the abilities and energy of the Committee, is not satisfactory to them, as was evident from the tone of the Chairman's opening speech. If the Committee, without fee or reward, devote their time and talents to the conduct of correspondence and the compilation of a lengthy report, surely the members may be expected to attend the meeting and by their vote, not their criticisms, strengthen the decisions and emphasize the opinions recorded by the Chamber. It has often, and justly, been complained that the Hong- HENNESSY." It shows that there are limits in the administration of local affairs, and gives room for hope that in course of time this constitutes a most excellent reason they may be induced to see things as they why the power and influence of the Chamber | really are, instead of through the distorted of Commerce should be carefully maintained, medium of prejudice and illusion. Our and efforts made to give its expressions of contemporary says it is a pity Governor opinion weight with the Authorities. It is HENNESSY did not exonerate the British not sufficient that the votes should be un- merchants from complicity in the smuggling animous; they should represent as nearly as of opium which he alleged takes place from

#### LIGHT DUES IN HONGKONG.

we most cordially hope.

such a proposition as the abolition of time. The fact that the business of preparthese dues, for it will be remembered ing and retailing opium within the Colony that Lord Kimberley negatived the pro- is now under the direct supervision of the without whose sid we could not have carried this The appointment of Lieut. C. B. Vyvyan, the position of Governor Hennessy to abolish Government will also lead to the obtaining resolution, are of opinion the shares should be Buffs, as Aide-de-Camp to His Excollency the the junk licences, on the ground that he of more reliable statistics on the subject than issued at par; and they are further of opinion Administrator is gazetted, the appointment was not prepared, having regard to the any hitherto available. When the data thus the shares would not be very cenerally taken up dating from the 8th instant. number of public works pending, to sur- collected is made known it will be found that if they were issued at a very much higher rate. The Cutholic Register hears that a large num- Down." One of the Chinese gunboats went out render any source of revenue. The reduct the statements of those inimical to the intion of the light dues is, however, a different terests of the Colony as to the amount of intend to be entirely neutral in the matter, leav. leave by next steamer to form a village in North vessel into Pagoda Harbour on the 4th instant. question from that of abolition pure and smuggling that goes on have been very much ing it to this meeting to decide. The only other Borneo, and by all accounts the new country Au nocident resulting in the loss of soven lives, simple, and would probably be favourably enaction in the But whether the amount of was fived the 20th Tune on the most can be restified to the Constitution in the contract of entertained. The suggestion made by Mr. opium smuggled be great or small, it can be venient date on which the shares should be Dress Farm has been sold to Mr. Chan Shung, SHARP that another effort should be made no excuse for the systematic levying of to induce the Chinese Government to co- illegal dues on the general native trade of to render accounts only once a year, and by sidue of the year ending on the last day operate in establishing a light on Gap Rock is the Colony. well worth consideration. The Chinese Authorities are exceedingly averse to allowing any foot-hold to be acquired, even on so much as a rock, in their territory, but they may possibly agree to undertake the work themselves on i condition of this Colony sharing the expense. | upon any expression of opinion by a Chinese The Pratas Shoals should also be lighted, official on the opium question. Many such

"Brigade a thoroughly compatent and nications on the subject with the maritime | merely hoped to make political capital and "skilled man, and accordingly I have written states whose interests are most concerned, "to the Secretary of State asking him to asking each to contribute pro rata according "consult Captain Shaw, of the London Fire to the average tonnage belonging to it on valuable commodity. There are few really

tempted. The Chinese generally, we under- the foreign drug. There are, too, in the stand, are well pleased with the new depur- ranks of the Chinese officials a considerture which has just been taken, and will able number who smoke apium, while others has placed itself too much in the hands of there is unquestionably a large section of the farmers, whose profits have been alto- the official body which would fain throw gether out of proportion to the com- cold water upon any attempt to even limit paratively small amount they paid for the opium trade, there are some few who valuable privilege of the exclusive right of sincerely desire to see the habit of opium boiling and preparing the drug; and to make smoking put down altogether. Of those the up this profit the sub-licensees have ne- late Minister to England, KwoSung-TAO, was cessirily had to pay very Beavily for their li- a notable example. He both wrote and spoke statistics as to the opium trade of the colony; But whether harmful or not, opium has beand it will be possible to arrive at a much come the national stimulant in China; it apmore accurate knowledge of the amount of pears to supply a want, artificial perhaps, smuggling that goes on from Hongkong into one that has been developed by the condi-China than is at present possessed. We I tions of life in the Celestial Empire, and it is understand that the Government were forced | questionable whether any philanthropically to take the step now adopted.

THE "FRIEND OF CHINA" AND GOVERNOR HENNESSY.

It is refreshing to read the article in the Friend of China headed "Reply to Governor kong community have practically no voice to the gullibility of the people at home, and redress of grievances agitated. We must land the Chinese, and to have held up the still insoluble, there are other matters that | seem, however, that he has somewhat overmeantime call for attention, and which may reached himself and exposed the weakness more hopefully be grappled. Among these the of his position by the extravagance of statequestion of representation in London still ment in which he has indulged. The Friend remains to be settled; the opium trade be- of China cannot, of course, afford to ahandon year in criticising the yet unratified treaty sumes as a settled fact that opium, " a perlibels of Sir John Pope Hennessy upon the blockade of this port. Starting from such a Colony, and exposing a glaring misstatement | false premiss it is not at all surprising that made by the Pall Mall Garette with regard | the couclusion should be equally false. The sively shall be adopted and become, and be the that the next bit of rough weather will smash to Chinese trade here. That the Chamber blockade is maintained by China, not for Regulations of the Society from and after the her to pieces. Attempts are being made to will continue its career of usefulness, and the sole purpose of securing "her revenue 17th day of March, A.D. 1883, in lieu of and to salve cargo, but very little could be done in that develop into a yet more vigorous exponent rights." but to a much greater extent of public opinion in Hongkong in the future, for the purpose of securing that to which she has no right whatever, namely, the opportunity of levying dues on all goods carried by Chinese craft to or from Hong-

kong, although the ordinary dues are also The question raised at the meeting of the levied at the port of departure or arrival Hongkong Chamber of Commerce on the in China. For this proceeding there cannot 14th inst. with regard to the light dues is be the shadow of a defence, Hongkong being | CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY one of considerable interest. It is under British territory and entirely beyond the niably of great importance that in Hongkong, jurisdiction of the Chinese. Under these which owes most of its prosperity to the circumstances the attitude assumed by the fact that it is a free port, any charge upon Hongkong merchants is the only possible theshipping frequenting its waters should be ove. Let the Chinese forego their illegal most jealously regarded. It is unquestion- levies, and the community here would then inst. There were present-Hon, F. B. Johnson ably, as Mr. Jourson said when proposing the very readily lend a moral support to (Chairman), Messrs. W. Reiners, F. D. Sassoon, adoption of the report, "expedient to do all China in her endeavours to secure A. Molver, W. K. Hughes (Consulting Com-"we can to invite ships to come here, and her revenue rights; but under present cir- mittee), J. J. Bell Irving, W. M. Morgan, E. "not tax them to keep them away." With cumstances the only course open is to insist Georg, A. E. Vaucher, E. F. Alford, H. G. Chamber of Commerce took place on the 14th this view the light dues should be strictly uncompromisingly upon the absolute freedom limited to the amount required for maintain. See the control of Chamber of Company have limited to the amount required for maintain. limited to the amount required for maintain. of the port. The Chamber of Commerce bave licitor). ing the lights efficiently. At present there done good service in exposing the exaggera- The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this mest. liefs, arrived here on the 16th from Plymouth is a material surplus of income over explicions and misstatements of Governor HEN- ing has been called in order to give effect to the penditure, and we think the community are | NESSY, but in order to carry their point in the object which we had in view at the last meeting. China Merchants' Co.'s -teamer Meli on the bar justified in asking that the surplus shall be removal of the blockade it is necessary that in proposing a resolution, which was carried un at the entrance of the river going up to Huc. devoted to the establishment of a light on they should be constantly on the alert to animously, for the purpose of increasing the Amusements have not been wanting. On the Gap Rock, if the matter can be arranged secure evidence which will be sufficient to capital of the Company by theissne of 3,000 new 7th instant the Hongkong Choral Society gave weather is levely again. with the Chinese Government, and that the convince those at home of the fact, so well shares of \$100 each. After what occurred at the a successful performance at the City Hall of the The Dancing Bears "annioyed another ball convince those at home of the fact, so well shares of \$100 each. After what occurred at the annual shares of \$100 each. After what occurred at the City Hall of the The Dancing Bears "annioyed another ball convince those at home of the fact, so well shares of \$100 each. After what occurred at the City Hall of the The City Hall of the City Hal dues shall in future be reduced to such a known here, that the protection of their point as will simply cover the yearly outlay opium revenue is, as it bears on the Company, but I think I should say a few words instant, when a very successful meeting result. which is to come off or the 14th instant in their incurred. But we cannot agree with the blockade question, merely a blind of on the only point that was then left open for dis. ed; and Professor Haselmayer, magician, has Hall at Koolangsen, Hon. Chairman of the Chamber that the the Chinese under cover of which they cussion, and that is as to the rate at which they cussion. light dues should be abolished altogether. systematically and unintermittently levy im. shares should be issued. I have not disguised the Theatre Royal. The lights are maintained for the benefit of shipowners, and the tax is a very small one. The trade of this port. On this subject the considering the value the stock holds in the Peage of Reductions might fairly be made in the case Commission now sitting to inquire into the have been edecutageous to the Commission had me of the river and coasting vessels which are question of the smuggling of opium from offered these new shares to the shareholders at of Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart to be Superinconstantly entering and clearing, but the Hongkong into China cannot fail to collect a moderate rate of premium, and our idea was tendent of opium revenue is gazetted. cost of lighting the approaches to the port much valuable information, and as we under- \$125 per share. We should thus have created should naturally fall on those most concern- stand the Commission has been steadily a reserve fand which might have come in useful ed. Nor do we believe there is any chance pursuing its labours there is a prospect of in the future either for equalisation of dividends | England by the P. and O. mail steamer Ancong! of the Secretary of State agreeing to its report being published within reasonable or for any other purpose for which it might suit We hear that Mr. E. H. Parker, of Her Bri. Marie was put at public auction, and was bought

#### CHINESE OFFICIALS AND THE OPIUM TRADE.

It is very difficult to place the proper value and the Hongkong Government might help enunciations have been published, and most

obtain a fresh concession in the shape of leave to increase the import duty on this patriotic mandarins, and some of them secretly regard opium as a most important source of revenue, which should be encouraged rather than given un. No better proof of It will be seen from the proceedings at the this statement could be afforded than the Legislative Council on the 7th inst. that the fact that about two years ago the provincial Government has clearly made up its mind to authorities of Shingking memorialised the have its revenue from the prepared opium Throne against the cultivation of opium in that

little probability of the occurrence of such it to be exported from India, but are all able, in pursuance of the Buffs and 69 of the Artillery for the Viceroy. The next morning His Excellency fierce contests between the principal boilers the while only anxious to make it a source tion of the Company, the same shall be paid as home and Singaporo, who have been relieved by passed down the river on his way to Panashan as that which took place after the last let- of greater revenue. The Governor of Shansi follows, one moiety, or equal half part, thereof the recent arrivals brought by the Himalaya. just before daylight, and gave everybody a chance ting of the farm, when the old farmers re- has, we note, by a letter from the Tai-yuen shall be paid exclusively in respect of the said Major Hubback, R.A., who came out on duty, in of early rising, owing to the noise of the guns moved to Macao and medestrong endeavours correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, been old or present shares, and the other moiety, or charge of the relief troops, returns to Colombo firing salutes in his honour. to divert the trade from this colony. Although favouring that gentleman with his views on equal half part, thereof shall be paid in respect by the same vessel, and Capt. Hickeon, of the lat Li Hung-chang engaged Mr. Ng Ah-chey not those endeavours were not ultimately sucthe traffic. As reported, the opinions of His lafter shares and the said lafter shares of the cessful, they must necessarily have exercised Excellency would seem to be more reason- participating in the last mentioned moiety or garrison, also goes home. The mon of the Buffs the cause of the Taotai worrying about Pootung. while they lasted a prejudicial effect on the able than some of those to which currency equal half part of dividend in the proportion leaving this colony will go under the command The late member of the Hongkong Legislative value of the Hongkoug trade. In the pre- has been given. He was ready to advocate mentioned in this paragraph." sent instance the late farmers have wisely the suppression of opium production in China taken out licences and intend going on as well as the gradual cessation of its import with their boiling as usual. Under the from abroad. He thinks that the opium new regulations the fee charged for traffic could be stopped in ten years by imboiling is \$2.25 per ball, as against \$2.50 porting a smaller quantity each year and incharged by the farmers, and the licence fee creasing the duty thereon. Possibly, profor opium smoking saloons has been fixed vided the production of the native drug was holders of the latter shares participating therein port. Major Moore-Linue will be in charge of the the point of our contemporary's reference to "an at the uniform rate of \$25, whereas the decreased in corresponding ratio; but could in the proportion mentioned in the first para- Artillery going to Singapore, Capt. Howett and assumed name." farmers used to charge arbitrary sums rang- this be done? We think not in a graph of Resolution No. 4." ing as high as \$80 or \$100, according to the | country like China, where a conscientious | locality of the house and other circum- official is a phenomenou, and in every destances. As for any combination against | partment of the public service corruption is the Government, or smuggling of the pre- the rule. Beyond this objection, another pared drug into the colony, the Government occurs. Is opium the evil that the Antiwill be in a better position to cope with such | Opium Society represent? This has yet to matters than the farmer was. We presume be proved. That it can be greatly abused the duty of watching over the interests of there is plenty of evidence to show, but that the revenue will fall chiefly on the Colonial the abuse is rare when compared with the Treasurer, who no doubt will be fully se- | number of persons who use it in moderation conded by all the Departments, and there is equally true. The same arguments apply is not much likelihood of irregular practices to the use of all intoxicating drinks. Be being allowed to grow up. Incidental ad- neficial if taken in moderation, they sap the vantages will also be secured by the new springs of life when indulged in to excess departure, one of which will be that the Go- and bring ruin and loss of health upon those vernment will become possessed of reliable who become the slaves of their appetite.

> intended effort to prevent the Chinese people obtaining it is either wise or benevolent. In any case, the question is one that chiefly concerns the Chinese themselves, and if they are really in earnest they can put a stop to the habit of opium smoking. It does not suit the mandarins to make any effort, but it answers their purpose to encourage the Anti-Opium Society in their crusado because it affords them more basis for the sentimental grievance they have for so long treasured up against England.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON. LIMITED.

Society or shareholders thereof."

Mr. SASSOON formally seconded the motion. Carried unanimously.

This was all the business before the meeting.

An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders ness and hospitality. of the China Sugar Refining Company was held at the office of the General Agents, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, & Co., Hongkong, on the 17th

whose opinions we are bound to respect, and | Acting Consulat Wenchow. issuing the new shares on the 30th of June, we February, 1884, for the sum of \$10,320. shall be able to divide the profits of 1883 into The Spanish frigate Aragon, Captain J. R.

ing of the resolution is necessarily somewhat! The houses Nos. 38 and 40, and 42 and 44. Mr. REINERS proposed the first resolution - 15th instant, by Mr. J. M. Guedes, and which forward that undertaking by urging the au- of them have been open to doubt as to how That the Capital of the China Bugar Refining were purchased about two years ago by a syn.

"should have at the head of the Fire therities in Downing Street to open commu. much was really meant, how far the speakers Company, Limited, be increased from \$600,000 dicate of six Chinese capitalists for \$110,000, teresting to make a study of this event, and par. | never heard of before. And as four Censors word to \$900,000 by the greation of 3.000 new shares were bought by one of the partners for \$69,000. | tionlarly to-watch next-season just pravious to previously in disgrace, ten of the Consorate of of \$100 such, to be issued at par," Mr. VAUCHER seconded.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. Jones seconded. Carried unanimously. Mr. Molven proposed the third resolution as published in the Gazette. Amonust the British clapse before work is commenced. On her trial fellows-"That the said new shares be offered in and Foreign community (including every nattrip on the Clyde the An Ding steamed eight the first instance, in such manner and at such times | tionality except Chinose) there were 155 births | knots on a steam persource of 75 lbs., and raised as the General Agents shall direct for that purpose, and 153 deaths, and amongst the Chinese 1,390 | 600 tons of mud in one hour and a half. trade. All the departments are working province on the ground that the native drug to the holders of the old or present shares, in the births and 4.036 deaths. The deaths in the Accrespondent sends to the Shanghai Courier steadily together to this end, and any com- was interfering with the sale of the Indian proportion of one new share for every two old British and Foreign community, are classified as the following :- A very important work has been bination against the Authorities must come opium, and thereby causing a serious loss to or present shares of which on the 30th day of follows :- British and other nationalities than lately commenced under the instructions of H.E. to utter grief. We do not anticipate, how- the revenue, the duty on the native product April, 1883, the holders of the said old or pre- those specified, 35; Portuguese, 89; Indians, etc., Tso Tsung Tang, present Vicercy at Nanking, ever, that any such combination will be atbeing trifling as compared with that paid by
tempted. The Chinese generally, we underthe foreign drive. There are foreign drive. cepted by the holders of the said old or present the British and Foreign community, 15:75, or tent to connect with the Yimliang Ho, or Grand shares within the time limited by the General deducting non-residents, 12.47; and of Chinese, Canal, somewhere between Chang-chow Foo and Agents for that purpose be disposed of and 26.78. give it their support. The colony has never make large squeezes out of the native allotted by the General Agents and Consulting The gunboat Linnet, which relieves the Liky has to be extensive blasting operayet derived anything like the revenue it opium in the shape of bribes taken to ignore Committee in such manner and at such prices as on the Chica Station, arrived here on the 6th tiens with dynamite to form a road through the ought to have done from this source. It the cultivation of the poppy. But though in their discretion they shall think bost in the inst. The Linnet was built be the Thames Ship- Chu-ton-shan or Pig's Head Hill, which coninterests of the Company." Mr. Grord seconded.

Mr. HUGHES proposed the fourth resolution and 1,050 horse power. She is officered as foi- Fifteen thousand soldiers are at present employ-Carried unanimously. Holders of the said new shares shall be entitled lows; -Commander Charles R. Harris, Lieuts. | ed on the work daily, and obligad to work in good as from the date of acceptance thereof within the Waties Corbett, Edward P. Smythies, and Ed. or bad weather in order to proceed as fast as posmeaning of the articles of association of the Com- ward H. Curry, Paymaster Matthew Wellington, sible. pany to participate in dividends to the extent Chief Engineer William H. Gulliver, Surgeon | The Vicercy of the Liang Kang sent a meshereinafter mentioned in proportion to the amount Joseph Crowley, M.D., Gunner Thomas Owens, sage to the Consuls that they must come before cences. Under the new system the trade will against the habit, and was, we think, perfectly respectively paid by them for the said new shares | She was commissioned at Chatham for the China | noon on the 11th inst, if they wanted to see him. bethrown open; all persons engaging in it will sincere in his denunciation of it. Not so on an equality with the holders of the said old or Station on the 19th September last. be treated on the same footing; and, unless some other officials who have endeavoured limited to the company. After the The Himalaya troopship left here for England were informed that Tso had no time to do more the old system be reverted to, there will be to cast blame on England for allowing have been finally determined, and become pay- crows of the sloops Pegasus and Albatross, with none of the Consuls went to the Arsenal to visit

Mr. Morgan seconded. Carried unanimously. Mr. James proposed the fifth resolution -

Mr. WILLIAMSON seconded. Carried quantimously. as to the result of the changes that have been late boatswain of the Victor Emanuel. made. We are now turning out 2:000 piculs a

LOSS OF THE C. M. S. N. CO.'S STEAMER "MELI." News reached Hongkong late on the evening f the 12th inst. by steamer Sallee, from Haiphong, of the steamer Meli, Capt. Null, having been driven aground in rough weather between Harphong and Hué, and that lives had been lost. Right R.v. Bishop Carpena, on whose death, one-storeyed houses falling with a terrible crash. On making inquiries at the office of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company the next day, we were favoured with the following able Bishop Calderon laboured in China as one of woodwork in front had to be finished before undoubtedly they were both racing to Tientsin. particulars of the effair, received in advices from the most zealous missionaries. His humility, cou- they would be ready for occupation. Three Haiphon The Meli was on her way to Huć. and entering the river where navigation is at all | times very difficult; she was driven by stormy [ weather upon the bar, Capt. Null at once turned his attention towards lightening the vessel to get her off, as the steamer was in a and position with the rough sea. He left her in one of the boats to get lighters or junks to take leaving once the field of his missionary labours. pated. One man has severe bruises on the lex cargo off, and he had not long got away when His life was that of a saint, and the Catholic but no bones are broken; the others are severely the steamer went over on her side, and some of the crew were swept off. The second mate swam | day on which our Church would grant public injuries are dangerous. ashore, and the compradore was picked up some | honour and veneration to the holy Bishop Cal-An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders recovered later on. The position of those on Caldoron, succeeds the deceased as Vicar-Aposto- | She had been frozen in on the Peiho from the possible the entire body of members. It will Hongkong; but this, we take it, is just exactly in the shove Company was held at the Company's board became untonable, and two boats were got lie of Fokien. not do for our representative men to grow what it would have been gull and wormwood office. Pedder's street. Hongkong, on the 17th out, one of which arrived safely ashore, but the weary for want of recognition of their repre- to that individual to do. His policy through- instant. There were present-Hou. P. Ryrie other, containing the chief mate, named Palsentations and by reason of delays in the out has been to decry his own countrymen and (Chairman), Hon. F. B. Johnson, Messrs. H. L. grave, four Ningpo seamen, and three compra-Chater, A. Gultzow, J. d. Cox, W. Reiners, W. more was heard of it at the time the advices left. keep pegging away until the desired result latter to public reprobation would have been | S. Young, F. Henderson, H. Mackenzie, C. U. As far as we can learn, the steamer is likely to go is attained, the evils effectually removed. And untirely a wrong card to play, looking at the Stuart, A. Coxon, T. G. Williamson, A. da to pieces; she is on the bar in sight of the shore. if the great question of the Blockade seems game from his point of view. It would Silveira, and Douglas Jones (Acting Secretary), and it can be seen from there that her after part The SECRETARY read the notice convening is broken. As to whether any of the cargo will tan people and Mr. Chan Alock, opium farmer, be salved we are unable to say. Capt. Null and and on the evening of the two last mentioned The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have the survivors of the erew of the Meli strived in days there were fireworks in front of that genheard read the special resolution which the meet. Hongkong on the 17th inst. by the steamer ing has been called to confirm. It has been be. Activ from Haiphong, and we learn that there fore you before, and it is not necessary that I is but little ground for hope that the chief mate, were especially invited by Mr. Alock to take tween India and China, the Bankruptcy law its attitude on this question altogether. should say anything in reference to it now. It Mr. Palgrave, or any of the seven Chinamen who part in the entertainment. On both occasions. of Hongkong, &c., have occupied the Com- While admitting that Governor Hennessy is proposed by myself, and Mr. Sassoon seconds, were in the same boat with him have escaped to a sumptious supper were provided, to mittee and may demand further attention. was all wrong, it goes on to say that "the that the resolution passed at the meeting of the with their lives. The dead bodies of four of the which good justice was done. One slight inci-At the same time much useful work has | "picture drawn by the Chamber of Com- 3rd March, be confirmed, namely—" That the | Chinese have been washed ashore, but, though it | dent doourred, however, through the carelessness been due by the Committee during the past "merce is, after all, an ugly one," and, as Regulations of the Society shall be altered, by was more than a week after the occurrence when the existing Articles of Association of the So. the enryivers left the place, nothing had been between England and Korea, refuting the "nicious poison," is the sole cause of the ciety numbered from 1 to 165 inclusively, being heard of the others, and we fear there is no doubt cancelled and expunged from amongst the Re- but that they have lost their lives. The steamer

gulations of the Society, and that the Articles continues to go to pieces, and her position is of Association numbered from 1 to 165 inclu- considered as uttorly hopeless, it being expected the exclusion of all Deeds of Settlement, Arti- | direction at the time the survivors left, and it cles of Association, Resolutions, Bye-laws or did not seem likely that much could be effected. other Regulations whatsoever, now or beretofore | The Meli was a vessel of 472 tone, and had been in any way binding or obligatory upon the said engaged in running between Hongkong and Haiphong for some time past, and she left Hongkong for the last time on the 3rd ult. We believe that her loss is covered by insurance, but that only a portion of the cargo is insured. will be seen in our advertising o lumns, Capt. Null returns his thanks to the King of Annam, and others at Hué, who treated himself and the other shipwrecked men with the greatest kind-

#### HONGKONG.

The past fortnight has been fairly eventful. A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 7th instant; the annual meeting of the the 8th; the troopship Thalia, with neval renews was received on the 12th of the loss of the general meeting I need say nothing more as to cautata "The Ancient Mariner;" the Civilian in the Club on the 5th instant, and the next on the advisability of increasing the capital of the Amateur Athletic Sports took place on the 11th | the programme is the postponed Proemasons ball,

have been advantageous to the Company had we . The appointment in the Treasury Department Burdon arrived here on the 16th instant from Therese is destined for Newshwang. But a very numerous section of the shareholders; lately returned to China, has been appointed pendent.

Under these circumstances the General Agents ber of Chinese Christians are getting ready to immediately to her assistance, and towed the we have fixed the 30th June as the most con- It is notified in the Gazette that the Opium Saturday afternoon, the 3rd instant. About A new French Ministry was formed last month. loove this on the 28th of March, and his mother issued. By the articles of association we have of No. 174, Queen's-road Central, for the re-

two equal proportions, one half going to the Hiquero, arrived here from Manila on the 17th holders of the old shares on the 30th June, and instant, bringing on board His Excellency Don the other to the holders of old and new shares in Fernando Primo de Rivers, Captain-General of proportion to the number they hold. I think it the Philippines, who is on his way home. The desirable to make that clear, because the word- [frigate exchanged the usual salutes on arrival. Queen's Road, offered for sale by auction on the

ready for service, the first car was exhibited the first moon, - Herald. on the 12th March, and created no little interest Mr. Bassoon proposed the second resolution and excitament among the Chinese and natives, That the price of issue of each of the said new who stood gazing ut it for hours at a time. The

building Company, and completed at Chatham sists of solid granito. The blasting operations dockyard. She is a double-serew composite [ar-directed by six Chinese, who have undergone vessel, of a similar type to the Swift, of 767 tons, | their training at the Torpede School in Tientsin

of Major Hamilton, late Aide-de-Camp to H.E. Council (who apparently passed under an assumed the Administrator, and the other officers leaving name, since his real name cannot be No Chov) with them are Major Leslie, who goes home in has not discovered Postnug in the Treaties. We valided; Capt. Backhouse, on leave; Lieut. Chip. believe that Li Hung-chang's diplomacy has The dividend for the year 1884, and every sub- pendall on duty, and Surgeon Blennerhasset, who already hot him into the bad books of the Imsequent year, shall be paid to the holders, for goes home, and merely came up here from Singa- perial Court; the Court find, we believe, that he the time being entitled thereto, of the said old pere that the men leaving this colony should not is exceeding his authority and trying to embroil or present shares and the said new shares, the be without a doctor between here and the former | them for no adequate object. [We fail to see Lieut. Browno being also with him. Besides the | On the 14th inst., Captain George Goodram, above named, the Himalaya will take home Com- master of the American barque Sierra Nevada mander Scudamore, late of the Dockyard, Mr. was found dead in bed in his cabin on board ship. The CHAIRMAN—Gentlemen, I think I should Newton, late Engineer in charge of the genboat He was an old man over 60 years of age, and had mention that the house resumed work on the Fly, Mr. Jones, late Assistant Paymaster of the been in a weak state of health for some time. A Ith instant, after the repairs were completed. Victor Enamuel, Mr. Callaghan, late Engineer in post morten examination was held on board ship The report of the manager is most favourable | charge of the ganboat Foxhound, and Mr. Milton, | by Drs. Burge and Huntingdon, when it was

distinguished talent he was appointed Professor | 6.30.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. 12th March, 1883. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday last there were Chinese processions organised by the Fantleman's residence. The principal authorities of the Holy City and many ladies and gentlemen which were lying in a box near the Hongkong steamer wharf; somehow two rookets can the fire, one of which went off straight against a European and knocked him down, burning his overcoat, after which it took a zig-zag direction and burned out; the other also did some damage among the spectators and finally fell into the

At last the departure of Bishop Ennes and his nephew Rev. Ennes and his protece. Rev. Caldeira, took place on Saturday by the Kinking to your port en roule for Lisbon by the M. M. steamer Petho. Rev. Morgado, treasurer of the diocese, was appointed his Lordship's locum tenens. This gentleman is said to be a good preacher. On the morning of the departure of guard of honour was in attendance composed of the men of the different military corps under the command of Major Fonseca, who was on horseback. As the Kinking steamed past the Barra fort a salute was fired, and the same was done from the San Francisco battery. On dit that H. E. Governor Grace will leave here on the 26th instant for your port and thence by the French mail steamer, homeward bound. It is also remoured that Senhor Corte Real is to be replaced by a Senhor Castilho, but

in my opinion it is only a canard raised by his The weather has been very dirty and damp

## CHINA.

All is quiet here. After a few days' rain the

at last, for Hongkone, after a stay of 72 It appears that all difficulties are settled. very stronge that the authorities keep so sileut about the compensation. The only sailing vessels in harbour are Wa-

grien, Auguste, and Faugh Ballaugh; those are all disongaged. The Presto and Beta are ready The Right Rov. Bishop of Victoria and Mrs. for sea, bound for Takao and Sydney. The jobbers on the Council. We merely point out The wreck of the German barque Guetav

#### FOOCHOW.

the collision.

On the 2nd instant it was reported at the "Anchorage" that a junk, laden with salt, lay water-logged and abandoned, outside the "White three o'clock in the afternoon the steam launch and the Courier says that the settlement of the will be buried on the 15th April. H.E. Cheng Tai. Wan ran into a Chinese passenger boat which was completing its passage from Pagoda An-

An idea is prevalent among the Chinese that whenever thunder claps occur before King-che. as noted in the Chinese almanac, there will undoubtedly be rain every now and then for 49 days. This King-ohe day falls on the 26th day stay there till his successor arrives. foreigners have such ideas, and it would be in- mounces six Censers, on various grounds, a thing on 28th February, accompanied by Prince Li,

Although the Manile tramway is not yet the King-che day, which handly happens during one hundred is a large number out of a body that

SHANGHAI. The An Ding, steam-dredger, has arrived at shares be fully paid up by the allottee on allot- our has five bounkes, each one accommedating six | Shanghai from Glasgow and has gone up to persons, thirty passengers being its full comple- the Arsenal to undergo repairs before proceeding on her mission of clearing the "Heaven Sent The returns of births and deaths for 1882 are Barrier." It is probable that five weeks will

Tayang. A severe obstacle at the starting point

discovered that death was caused by a pistol-It is with the deepest regret (says the Catholic | shot wound through the heart. The pistol was day with the same ease that we did 1,250 piculs Register) that we have to chronicle the demise of found at the foot of the bed. There was no hole sefore the alterations were made, and we have the Dean of Catholic Bishops in China, the through deceased's night-shirt, but there was every reason to believe the expectations of the | Venerable Monsenhor Calderon, Vicar Apostolic | hole through a flannel undershirt. An inquest manager as to the reduction of expenses will be of Fokien, which took place in Fogan, a district was held. Mr. F. D. Cheshire, U.S. Acting realised. (Applause). That, gentlemen, concludes of Fokien Province, on the 13th February last. Consul-General-in-charge, officiating as Coroner, the business of the meeting. We shall have to The Right Rev. Bishop Calderon was born in and the Jurors were Messrs. E. W. Rice, W. H. call another meeting to confirm the resolutions | Spain in 1803 and was a member of the illustrious | Macomber, and R. W. Mustard. Six or seven order of St. Dominio. In the prime of his youth | witnesses were examined, the proceedings at the he went to the Philippine Islands, where by his | Court having begun at 5.p.m. and terminated at

of Theology at the St. Thomas' University in | On the afternoon of the 8th inst. a serious acci-Manila. In 1829 Monsenhor Carpena, Vicar dent occurred in Hongkew, at the furthest limit Apostolic of Fakien, petitioned to have the young | to which building operations have extended on Father Calderon for his coadjutor, and on the the Woosung Road. Several rows of Chinese 8th September, 1831, the elect being only 28 houses have been erected on what used to be years of age, was consecreated by dispensation | garden ground, and probably the insecure nature Bishop of Bodons in Epirus and coadjutor to the of the foun lations was the cause of a row of six the 30th December, 1848, he succeeded as Vicar The houses were approaching completion, the Apostolic of Fokien. For 54 years the Vener- tiles being laid on the roofs, and only some light her off Eddy Island at 8 p.m. on the 5th inst.; pled with his learning, attracted the affection and workmon were buried in the ruins, and very veneration not only of his own missionaries but active efforts in clearing away the debris. in also of the whole missionary body in China, who which work the police from Hongkew station lament, on his death, the loss of one of the most | gave great assistance, resulted in the resone of pions and learned of their own. Mousenhor | the workmen. They were conveyed to hospital, Calderon resided 54 years in China, without go- and it has been ascertained that their injuries ing home once, or to say more correctly without are not so serious as might have been anticimissionaries in China would hail with joy the | out and bruised about the head, but none of the

The steamer Pautah, Captain Patterson time afterwards in an insensible condition, but deron. Monsenhor Gentili, Coadjator to Bishop arrived here on the 11th inst. from Tientsin. race, beating the Wuchang by 20 minutes. 21th December to the 5th March. When leaving Tientsin on the former date, a north-west gale the steamer El Dorado, en roule to Tientsin. was blowing which had the effect of decreasing The Korean ports will probably not be opoued. the depth of water in the river, and the Pautah stuck on the mud. The El Dorado had left an hour or two before her, but had more water and got further down the river, but both vessels were frozen in. However, with great difficulty and much labour in cutting the ice, the El Dorado | for Swatow. German barques Saturn and Inc got free The Pautah was doomed to winter in Peiho. The greatest thickness of ice alongside the ship during winter was 26 inches. A large quantity of snow fell, the heaviest fall in one day eing 8 inches. At the beginning of this month. when the ice broke up, she went back to Tientsia

and took some cargo and a large amount of trea- four days it snowed in one week. Since then, sure, and then started on her voyage to Shang- with a few bright days, we have had a succession hai. They had to out through about two miles of dark gloomy days, which has given everybody of ice before reaching Taku bar. The Hacan, the "blues." On the lat, the ice began to break; the first of the up-going steamers, had also cut on the 3rd, the river, at Tsz-chu-lin was clear; through about two miles of ice, and when the but a jam in the bend of the river prevented the Pautah and Huean passed, the Pautah had the Pautah from getting up to the Bund till the 5th. benefit of the Hacan's clearing, while the Hacan, She leaves to morrow morning. Steamers from the Wuchang, the Taku and the Chungking, in- the south are expected to-morrow. ward bound, had the benefit of the track made by the Paulah. Passing through the gulf, the Shantung, and exceptional crops are auticipated blocks of ice extended for seven miles. Captain Patterson, the popular commander of the Pautah, so theroughly moistened. A report comes to us received a hearty welcome from his numerous that the Yellow River has been higher than for friends on his return to Shan thai. The Municipal Council have resolved to con-

tinue holding their weekly meetings in private. A joint application was made by the three daily papers for the admission of reporters to the Counoil's ordinary weekly meetings, and at vesterday's meeting the Council decided that they could not allow reporters to be present. What is done at these meetings that they are afraid to have reported? The principle of holding the meetings in secret is wholly indefensible. The "gravest allegations have been freely bandied about," but hope, for sound sense must surely in the end as we have not made a searching investigation prevail. In the early history of Tientsin, taxasuch as the Watch Committee did in regard to tion was very heavy. One lot I recall, which the police force, we are not prepared to say that cost Tls. 500, paid within 18 months, when the they are true, or the reverse. If the Council Bund was building, in two assessments, another choose to place themselves in a false position. Tls. 500, for taxes. After a time, as facilities they must take the consequences. After the were farnished to shippers for loading and un-Council had refused to accept the Electric Light | loading their vestels taxation decreased, and was Co.'s tonder, the Secretary of that Company wrote finally abandoned, and the expenses were met by to the Council on the 17th January, pointing out the wharfage dues or charges made on the ship. a miscalculation in the number of gas lamps to be ping in lion of the conveniences furnished. Then displaced by the electric lamps, and a consequent came the nuisance of the bund being piled up decrease of the extra expense as compared with with cargo, so that it was impossible to walk-orthe cost of gas lighting. This letter came be- take exercise upon it. After struggling with fore a meeting of the Council on the 22nd this difficulty for a time to little purpose, it was January-when electric shares were at Tis. 40- arranged that the bond should be given up to but was not published in their minutes as sup- the shipping for the speedy direharge of plied to the newspapers till the 30th January. pargo, and that land should be purchased be-According to the minutes no action was taken yould the Taku road and improved for purposes of on the Electric Light Co.'s letter of the 17th recreation and sanitation. The object of this

when laid before the meeting on the 22nd; the was to either fill up or let river water into the letter is merely published without comment a ponds lying along that road, and contiguous to week after it had pussed before the Council. A the settlement; prevent the Chinese from crowdcepted the Electric Light Co.'s tender—when such improvements as were conducive to health. electric shares were Tls. 424-but this letter was It was simply a quid pro que. The band being not published till the 6th February, by which given up, semething else must be provided. It time electric shares had rison to between Tls. 65 and Tis. 70. Now, the stock is really too smail | the former, much to their advantage, should proto suppose that any members of the Council were ansoulating in it; and we believe there are no stock perfectly fair and satisfactory to all parties. It this coincidence as showing that it gives some. Minister as well, I bolieve, and no one found any ground for unpleasant things being said. It fault with the arrangement till recently. Now might be, with a different class of Conneillors, it is objected that those funds should not be and some big speculation on hand, that this spent off the concession. Technically speaking, secret system of working would do a great deal this may be true, but when the facts, and the of damage to public interests. We are happy to object of the expenditure are considered, the obsay we do not know of anythin; that impound jection can hardly be thought other than a the honesty of the present or last year's Councillors: but if they conducted their business understanding may be reached soon. openly as other similarly constituted bodies do all over the world, it would be much better for months leave of absence, in place of the one themselves and the public too .- Mercury. occurred on the river, opposite the Ice House, on Monsieur Bourée, Fronch Minister to China. has yet been received from Peking. Li will

Tonquin question negetiated by M. Bource "is will attend to Li's duties during his absonce, for the nonce to be discarded for that dangerous | A despatch was received a few days since from chorage. The latter sank almost directly after, and belligerent policy of appearation which Jules the Emperor ordering Admiral Pan Yu-ling to Ferry introduced in regard to Tunis." Mon- Peking, to take up the offices formerly held by sieur Bourée is at present in Shanghai, and re- Teo Tenug-t'ang. reived notice of his recall by telegraph on the H.I.G.M. gunbost Wolf will leave to-morrow 7th or 8th inst. It is believed that he will leave for Shanghai, the U.S. Pales soon afterwards. for Peking in the course of a few days, and will and the Russian Nerpa on the 15th.

their holes, where they become torpid. Few king this year. The Censorate in one Gazette de- turned overland to Korea and arrived here again

corruption of China. A hundred mombers is the strength of the department, including supervising, inspecting, police Consers, and heads of the Consorate.

We have the following explanation from correspondent at Poking of the cause of some troubles among the soldiery at the Eastern Mausolea, which are reported to have amounted to mutiny. The story current in Peking is that Ching-jui, formerly Brigadier General at the Tong Ling, ran up new buildings for barracks at a cost of four-tenths of the money issued to him, and then ordered the soldiers to move in. Now, the law is that annual repairs are paid by the soldiers, the ilea heing to keep them from purloining the beams, tiles, &c., and also, if the barranks got ruined before the proper period they have to pay. When the Mansolea forces arrived they found the barracks were anything but weather tight, and, accordingly, refused to inhabit them unless they got Tls. 6. or so, and a room. Ching-jui would not agree to this. therefore they would not take possession. When Ching-jui was summonul to the city, the soldiers had raised their price to Tls. 16, declaring that the barracks were already ruined. Kuei-ang, Ching-jui's successor, Brigadier of Malanyu, ordered the men in, offering them a small smount of compensation, and made out a list of the naminal occupants of each room. On this the soldiers, seeing that they had to pay whether they lived in the rooms or not, all petitioned the Consorate. The embezzlement of Ching-jui and the reported muting are thus connected. Chingjui is ordered to reply outogorically to the charges made against him.

Li Hung-chang's request to be permitted to return home and bury his mother is replied to by a decree in January, in which he is told that his assistance is indispensable in the arrangement of important matters connected with the northern ports. But a further decree will be promuleated this month. In his memorial Li explains that his mother's burial having been postpoued until the third moon of this year, in consequence of the geomencer's objections, he proposed asking for an extension of leave. . The Korean troubles summoned him back to the north. The Governor of Anhwui explained the case for bim, and he himself also stated in a memorial announcing his departure for Tientsin, that I must again ask for leave before the day of burial arrived. He observes that at such time of difficulty and danger, when their Majesties labour auxiously day and night, he, whose joy and sor row are bound up with those of the State, could not but place the claims of duty before the calls of affection. He has not availed himself of the law permitting him to resume his mourning on the restoration of quiet in Seoul. But now affairs are less pressing and the time of the borial is at hand. "As I gaze southward towards my native land, my heart is troubled. With tears I bethink me that I have never found opportunity to revisit my home and minister to my mother. I have failed in my filial office, and, now, the utmost I can do is only to lay bor in the tomb. On this one occasion to consign her body to the earth, and offer secrifice to the dead, is all but to fulfil the outward show of duty. In the grave there is no meeting, and though I long to spend my powers in requiting her affection by loving tendance, never shall I obtain my degire." He requests that Chang Shu-sheng, whose leave will have expired, may be ordered to Tientsin at an early date to not as Superintendent of Trade. a post in which he was successful on a former occasion. He will be back as soon as the funeral is over, and will strive to acquit himself worthily. -Daily News.

#### CHEFOO.

The steamer Pechili arrived from Nagasaki on Monday night, reporting two steamers passing The steamer Sin Nauzing arrived from Shanghai on the 6th inst. at 11 a.m., being detained outside by dense for for several hours. Both

steamers left for Tientsin on the 6th. Admiral Ting and Captain Lang left with a fleet of 10 gunboats for Tientsin on the 7th. The hull of the German beig Peter has been sold at public auction on the 6th to Mr. Faller for \$1,350; she will be broken up; the rigging, teto., realized \$1.400.

The Pautah, the first steamer from Tientsin, arrived yesterday, reporting the river still pretty full of ice; the steamer Hasan won the Mr. von Mollendorff. with two Korean Ministers and suite, passed here yesterday in

Vessels in harbour -steamers Tientsin and Chang-chou leading for Swatow. German barque Hilda Maria and British barque Churley loading for Amoy. German ship Ida loading seeking -Mercury Correspondent.

#### TIENTSIN.

After my last, we had a further fall of snow. so that more than a flot of snow fell during the

The snow is reported to be unusually deep in in the comian season, since the ground has been some years past, and that the overflow waters have reached much further towards the northern border of Shantung than has been the case before in a long time.

A difference of opinion having arisen between the British Consul and the Municipal Council relative to the expenditure of the funds resulting from the collection of wharfage dues, the plans so wisely made, and partially executed in the past, for recreation and sanitation are likely to be delayed for a time: not permanently, let us

seemed only right and fair that those who used vide the latter. Such an arrangement seemed was approved by the British Consul and the quibble. It is much to be hoped that some right

H.E. Li Hung-chang has netitioned for three month granted him by the Throne in order to at-The Shanghai Courier announces the recall of tend the obsequies of his mother. No answer

The Korean Ambassador Kim, who arrived in of the 1st moon (6th March). The two Chinese There seems (says the N. O. Daily News) to November last with the son of Dai In Kan, characters mean to frighten the insects out of have been a good deal of official activity in Pe- who went to Pacting Fu and remained there, re-

the supposed uncle of the King of Korea. Kim | some guests from Tientsin, among whom is Mr. | entertainment was given on board of her by the 2nd .- N. C. Daily News Correspondent. The ice, from the Chinese city to Tientsin | p.c.

bond, is gone, but there is a block there. On the 1st instant, His Excellency Li Hung. pecially stanight, has continued, and given no andieuce in a constant fit of laughter. The chang, the Customs Tactal and Mr. Ng Choy promise of the speedy opening of the river. Mr. visit of the gunboat will long be remembered paid return New Year visits. To those who Hobson, Commissioner of Customs, has been up here with pleasure. onlied personally he returned their visits per- here on a visit. It is just twenty years since A grandson of the late Regent Noi Tuan, sonally, but those who sent cards he merely sent he was last here. Those who are about to Isave | who served for some six years as a cadet in the his card.

a rived vit Shang Hai Kwan, had an audi- our dust. The opening of the seals was co- command of the Apollo, and will shortly proceed the 23rd, and had an audience with the Customs breakfast. We heard the other day of a mination as a lieutenant, and is said to be a very ractai on the following day. He informed them somewhat remarkable operation at the Hose capable and energetic officer. what the King of Korea had sent one of his pital, by Mr. Dudgeon, viz., the extraction There are rumours of a change in the manage-uncles by the name of Li to plend for the release by lithotomy of 58 calculi from the bladder of a ment of the Customs. At present the collection of his father, also the King sent numerous Chinaman, the largest being nearly of the size of import duties is with the Prime Minister's things for his father's comfort. On the 28th of a duck's egg. We hear too that the doctor is Department and that of export duties with the ult. Prince Li arrived, and on the 1st instant he likely to lose his family in the spring, it being Foreign Minister's. The plan new mooted is to and an interview with His Excellency Li. The their intention to return to Europe for the educa- unite them under one head, and appoint a Royal rince left on the 2nd for Pao Ting-foo, and tion of the children. The worthy doctor has Commissioner of Customs to control them. the Ambassador left the same day for Peking to | had no fewer than three Governesses from home | Phys Bashkarawongse, late Minister to London,

From Newchwang I learn that Mr. Dilion left his own family. Poking is quite celebrated for of the outward business:

for the Amoor on the 3rd ult. he having failed lits marriages. We hear of one expected shortly to come to any arrangement with the Taotai.

to take place, the happy individual being our Siamese Navy, and Captain of the King's yacht, The manager of the Kaiping Mines, and the respected postmaster. son of the manager of the Powder Works here, We hear also that not a particle of foreign leave of absence very shortly. Captain Richelien left a few days ago for Peking, to consider with opinm has been sold at Tientsin during the last proposed to visit Hongkong, Japan, and the the Seventh Prince the scheme of working the winter, the period when the most sales are et- United States, during his homeward trip. Tzai Tan Coal Mine and the maging of the rail- feeted. I had a splendid specimen of Amoor | Business still continues depressed. Exchange road to Peking, and a branch line to the New opium sent me the other day, and if the native on London, Six Tickle to the Pound sterling; Arsenal, so that the coal should be conveyed by cultivation improves at this rate, the Indian on Singapore, 7 per cent. premium; on Hongrail, instead of by camels, which would make it drug will not long be wanted. The Indian opium | tong, 6 per cent. (nominal). Freight, 5 cents to | THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMmuch cheaper. It could also be used for con. has been standing at Tientsin, Malwa, etc., at 7 cents per picul to Singapore. To Hongkong, veying teas. The owners of camels are to be al. Tis. 985; Houan and Shansi at Tis. 106; and 14 cents to 17 cents (nominal). lowed to take share in the railroad and Mining Chibli and Shantung, Tis. 70; Indian drug not Company. The capital required for the railroad saleable at the low rate—not even an enquiry for is estimated at Tis. 3,000,000. It is said that the it.-N. O. Daily News Correspondent. sanction of His Imperial Highness has been

10th March. The U.S. war vessel Palos has left here. The Nerpa is to leave on the 15th for Japan. left por Paulah, is the bearer of a letter from the rin, B.C., on the 19th February in lat. 30.24 N. for Live Insubance in China. Emperor forwarded by Li Hung-chang to the long. 133.40 E. rescued from a dismasted junk King of Annam, requesting him in all haste to 13 Japanese sailors. 'He then made for Yokobacome to Peking. This letter is to be delivered ma and on the 26th February falling in down in Shanghai to somebody else, who it is surmised the bay with a pilot cutter in charge of a Ja. UN FIRE OFFICE is Ma Kien-t'ching, who is to go with it to panese pilot named Suzuki, he transferred the Annam; it is very likely it may be to Ma resound men, and proceeded on his voyage. Tactai; his friends expected him here perfirst | There appear to have been some disturbances steamer, now they say he may be here by in the Japanese settlement of Gensaushin in March 28th. The Chinese are discussing freely | Korea at the beginning of this month which the subject of the railroad scheme of the threatened to be serious; but happily the diffi-Seventh Prince, which has been arranged by oulties were overcome and order restored. Dis-Mesers. Shui and Wei. This may be one of the turbances arising from popular prejudice must reasons for Mr. Tong King Sing coming here be expected in a country newly opened to foreign and for selling as fast as he could his Kaiping residence; and nothing that has so far taken Mine shares; the investment in railroads will no place in Korea has any political significance. doubt be more profitable than in the Kniplug The Hochi Shinbun mentions that the Amaki Mines, the Chinese here say.

chorage of Taku. There has been a meeting of all the residents | rette. yesterday by the Chairman of the Municipal The following is the concluding paragraph of Council to lay before them the question as to the letter addressed by the Yokohama Chamber Mercury Correspondent.

#### MOUKDEN.

10th February. forcibly take coals or coal dust out of the carts | Korean laws and Korean tribunals, which are duct in the future, under a severe penalty. The object to British subjects being placed in a Ch'eng Te Hien in forbidding the slaughtering and burdened by disadvantages which would the coffins undernoath the level of the ground, British merchants under this treaty, they resinasmuch as lazy louts have been known re- pectfully recommend that it should not be raticently to break open the coffins to extract the fied by Her Majesty's Government." silver or gold ornaments of the dead women therein laid.' In explanation of this I may say that all graves here are mounds. The coffin is placed on the level ground or half sank in the earth, etc., and a great heap of earth thrown ever it.-N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

#### PEKING.

The upusual fall of snow with which the capital, and most probably all the North of China, a very eccentric officer, and kept the colony in has been favoured has been remarkable; the cli- a very lively state during his residence there. mate seems altogether changed from what it used He organized the first volunteer force and comto be. At the Chinese New Year our streets manded it in person. His mode of enforcing have turned into rivers. These rivers of mud discipline was certainly unique. To one of his were quite impassable, but after a few days, by officers for a trifling not of insubordination he NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE an uncommon effort of the police, the central gave the option, I remember, of leaving the part was cleaned in the more busy thoroughfares, corps or beating the bass dram in the band for along which we might walk or drive or ride. A season. He was a splendid soldier and the having mud walls in each side of us. In the corps attained a high state of efficiency under shade the snow is still lying quite thick. We his instruction. He is a full Colonel now, and see no prospect just yet of the river opening, last week paid us a short visit in Sism, travelalthough the overland mails are said to have ling overland from Rangoon to Bangkok. He stopped from the 20th of February, in anticipa. is as eccentric as ever, and stirred up the tion of the navigation of the Peiho.

branch of the American Legation at Tientsin; Royal Princes, all were favoured with not a bad idea to attack the Chinese from two his opinions on their courses of action as freely sides, as it wore. He has been there for nearly and unsparingly as Sir Hercules Robinson i two months conferring with Li Hung-chang the days of old. Even the Crown itself, I beabout some American claims. We congratulate lieve, did not escape. His observations were him on the settlement of the Ward war claims, sound, however, and if perhaps too plainly deby which the estate of that gentleman will be livered, were well worth careful consideration. onriched with interest (at 8 p.c.) and principal He was au fait to all the gup and gossip of the to the extent of Tls. 53,810. The Hill claim, city in 24 hours, and was fully prepared to diswhich originally amounted to 12 or 20,000 dollars, cuss any and all local topics at half a minute's for the loss, I believe, of some vessel or other, notice. "Business," remarked our gallant visitor, mounts up in the course of twenty years, with "there's no business in Bangkok. The princompound interest at 10 p.c., to about 195,000 cipal mercantile house there does nothing but Taels or Dollars. This sum has not yet been play Lawn Tennis and sell graves." He left us paid, and I fear the claim will remain unsettled. by the McAllister and though we enjoyed his The U.S. Government are not likely to bring shrewd and caustic remarks about other people. Rates. pressure to bear upon China for the payment of | yet I think on the whole there was a general such a claim. We may, however, hear any day feeling of relief when the steamer dropped down of its settlement. Has a compromise not been the river. suggested, and will the claimant not forego such an exorbitant rate of interest, extending over such a long period? In this way perhaps some Representative in Siam, Mr. W. G. Palgrave, it settlement may be effected, for certainly China was deemed expedient by the powers that rule in does not wish to do anything to offend a friend. Downing Street to alter the existing Treaty be-Mrs. Young is poing to leave us this spring tween Siam and Great Britain so as to adjust for Europe. Dr. Mirabel has been appointed finally the Border troubles between the two counphysician from home to the French Liegation, tries, and definitely arrange the boundaries beand leaves Marseilles at the end of this month, tween British Burmah and the States tributary THE Undersigned, having been appointed Dr. Dugal's recovery is therefore exceedingly to Siam. Accordingly full diplomatic powers problematical. Dr. Mirabel was out on the coast were transmitted to the Agent at Bangkok, and pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE of China in one of the French gunboats. Dr. he was instructed to have the treaty rectified ac-Atterbury was gone to Tientsin to take charge cording to the hints and ideas furnished him of Dr. Mackenzie's dispensary and hospital dur. from home. But to attempt to confine the free

Dr. Atterbury back in a few months. Another meeting of the Missionary Association | tions was absurd in the extreme. His whole life took place at the house of Dr. Edkins, the Rev. had been passed in diplomacy and among the J. L. Whiting in the chair, when a paper on the trained gymnasts of the diplomatio areas, and Bible in China was read by the Rav. S. E. Much. | what could Downing Street, possibly know in The subject was dealt with in a very practical comparison to him, the hero of a thousand falls. WHE Undersigned having been appointed FIHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship manuer. Versions and distribution were His first step was to refuse to confer with Mr. the two topics discussed. The present versions Alabaster, whom the Siamese had named as one needed revising. A Romanised colloquial ver- of the Commission on boundaries, and it was not sion was wanted for the country districts escential positive orders reached him by wire not to pecially, where not more than 10 per cent of the object to any one whom the Siamese chose to in London, or at the principal Ports of India, males could read. Only in this way could they name, that he discovered that the Siamese had china, and Australia.

Hongkong, 9th March, 188 distribution should be by sale, and be engaged really object to Mr. Alabaster; it was only a in by both foreigners and natives. A lively and diplomatic form of expression, known to the interesting discussion ensued, in which Dr. initiated in the mystic walks of public life, Edkins, Mr. Wherry, Mr. Brereton, Mr. Do. but daviage to the general public. Despite, how. novan, Dr. Dudgeon, Dr. Martin and the chair ever, his training and great experience among Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, man respectively, and in the above order, took the statesmen of Europe, the unfortunate at reduced rates, part. Some condemned the multiplication of diplomat was so badly sold in his wrestle with versions, but advised rather the revision of exting ones. Others saw room for more versions, the Treaty had been made, signed, and the great and would leave the question to the survival of scal of England duly impressed, the jealous THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

One speaker, referring to the percentage of threw it into the waste paper basket, and wired persons in Chius able to read, referred to the instructions to have the thing done over again, statistics of illiteracy in the U.S. according to by somebody not so deeply versed in politics, the last census, when it appeared that the total A contract has been signed between Simm and number of persons ten years old and upwards in the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, in the States and territories of the Union was which the company agrees to lay a cable be-36,781,607. Of these, 4,923,467, or 13.4 per cent., tween Bangkok and Patani, or Tringano, and Ban Hyp. Esq. Yow Chone Penc, Esq. are returned as unable to read, and 6,239,958 or another between Quedah and Penang, the two Chan Li Chox, Esq. Q. Her Chung, Esq. 17 per cent., as unable to write. The proportion cables to be connected by a short land line across of uneducated persons is greater than actong the Peninsula. This line the Siamese Governwhite people. Out of 4,601,207 coloured people ment will build themselves, as they have strong MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. above three years of age, no fewer than 3,220,878; objections to allowing foreigners even the were found to be unable to write. One of the shadow of a right on Siamese territory. Mr. mombers asserted that the United States was the Pell, the energetic main er of the Telegraph Contributors of Basiness, whether they are best educated country in the world, Prussia and Co., left for Singapore last week, and operations, Shareholders or not. Scotland not excepted. Altogether the meeting it is presumed, will soon be commenced. was a great success, and is likely to bear practical Her Majesty's unabout Fly paid us a short fruit some day.

2nd March. Mr. Holoombe has since returned, and with him latter nort. During her stay a most enjoyable

left for Poking and Prince Li for Pacting Fu on Hill. The latter's claim is not yet sattled, and I the ship's crew, to which the foreign community it is reported that the Chinese were willing to were invited. The entertainment consisted of pay 8 p.c. on his claim, whoreas he demands 10 songs, recitations, and a short farce, and was

us this spring are getting ready, and already English Navy, under the family name of Suri-On the 22nd alt., the Korean Ambassador, calculating the day when they will cease to breathe | wongso, has been, it is reported, appointed to the h and the letters from the King of Korea to His during the last five years, all of whom have got will probably be the Commissioner, Capt. Hicks, married, this necessitating the breaking up of the Inspector of the inward, and Capt. Leyser,

#### JAPAN. YOKOHAMA.

Captain D. O. Davis, of the American bark Insunances against Fine granted at Cur-It is said that an official named Yang, who Elia S. Thayer, bound from Hongkong to Victo- rent Rates. Considerable Reduction in Premia Kan, which arrived at Shimonoseki on the 20th Our community has assumed a busy aspect alto from Ninsen, Korea, was ordered to return again. A gunboat is reported at the outer an- immediately, owing to the neighbourhood of Genson being in an unquiet state.-Japan Ga-

whether the funds in hand, Tla. 8,000, should be of Commerce to Harl Granville on the treaty nespent on the new road to the Hai Kwan Such gotiated by Admiral Willes with Kores :- "In Arsenal. The Chairman admitted that they had view of the considerations above-named, the Combeen wrong and H.B.M. Consul right. Mr. Bre- mittee regret that they can only report to Your counts. nan, with those present, voted that the funds Lordship on the proposed Treaty in an unfavourshould be used for maintaining the Garden .- able sense. They have to object to its containing no Tariff, Customs, Trade or Municipal regulations, nor any provision of negotiating these before the opening of the porce to trade.--to the excessive duties which under its provisions could There are various interesting proclams. be imposed on British trade by the Korean Gotions at present posted on our gates, and dis. vernment at will,-to the liberty given to th tributed over the province. One doubles the latter to determine us they may see fit the tax on salt, from Tls. 0.24 per shih of 600 land rents to be paid by British subjects,cattics to Tis. 0.48. Another strictly forbids to the power which they will possess to conthose Manchus or Chinese, who, on pretence of fiscate ships and cargoes, and subject being gatekeepers or commissioned by Mandarins, British subjects in many important respects to entering the city, to carry on such thievish con. known to be in a barbarous condition,—and they Mahommedan Colonel Tso unites with the much worse position than Chinese or Japanese of oxen taught to till the soil, or cows giving render it impossible for them to compete with milk, but gives permission to kill Mongol cattle the latter, and would, in short, deprive them of which never learned any trade. Those filial sons all inducement to establish themselves in busiand daughters and corrowing relations who bury ness in that country. Believing as they do that their dead are commanded after this to bury little or no commerce could be conducted by

#### SIAM. BANGKOK.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. 14th February. one Some of your readers who date back, say 20

years, will remember Captain Fred. Brine, of the Royal Engineers, who served in Hongkong under Colonel Moody from 1861 to 1865. He was FROM THIS DATE. foreign community ab imo profundis. Mr. Holcombe has apparently established a Foreign officials, heads of departments,

28th February, 1883.

During the incumboney of Her Majesty's late ing the latter's absence in Europe. We look for and aspiring spirit of Her Majesty's Representative in Siam within the narrow limit of instruccoterio in Downing Street refused to receive it.

> visit, calling in, en route from Saiger to Singapore. She leaves to morrow for this

much above ordinary amateur afforts. The Until within a day or two cold weather, es. Grecian Statues were capital, and kept the

the Vesairi leaves for home, on a well deserved Rates.

### INSURANCES.

COTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY. FIRE AND LIFE.

MEYER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1879.

The Undersigned are prepared from this date o GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Agents, Sun Fire Office.

Hougkong, 12th May, 1881. FITHAMES AND MERSEY MARINI INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE Buildings, London. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and China for the above Company, are prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual dis-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 4th May, 1881.

NOTICE: THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS to the NEW YORK BOARD f UNDERWRITERS. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

ECORD of AMERICAN and FOREIGN SHIPPING. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE undersigned, Agents of the above Com-

L pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Bates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS RISK.

RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE-DUCED TO 1 PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co..

Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881. COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned. AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-JURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first lass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. UNIVERSAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY ESTABLISHED 1834.

INSURANCES Effected for Life or Short Periods: on Joint Lives; and on the limited payment system. For Particulars, apply to Linstead & Davis.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1882. T IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND

GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, as Agents for the above Company, are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-OLASS RISES to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1881. FORTUNA ALLGEMEINE VERSICH ERUNGS-ACTIEN-GESELLSCHAFT. BERLIN.

OAPITAL PAID-UP .......Mk. 1,500,000. 

AGENTS of the above Company, are pre-RISKS to all parts of the World. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS

A.D. 1720. Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT.

MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL (Fully Susscribed), \$1,000,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LEUNG ON, Esq., Prosident.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on navable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all WOO LIN YUEN.

HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

Secretary.

INSURANCES.

NOTICE. OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCELT RISKS on FIRST-GLASS GODOWNS at 4 per Cent. Nott preminm per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong. 20th May. 1881. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January 1882.

TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

NOTICE. PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 3 % nett per Annum, and other In-SURANCES at Current Rates.

and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. THILE CHINA MERCHANTS

INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL (FULLY SUBSCRIBED) Tls. 1,000,000 BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Tong King Sing, Esq., Chairman, CHU YU CHEE, Esq. | CHANG SU Ho, Esq. CHING TO CHAI, Esq. YIP YU TIN, Esq. and ten others.

Ho SHEN CHEE, Esq., Secretary.
The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS at Carrent Rates to all parts of the World. Usual returns of Premia are made to all Contributors of Business whether Shareholders | THE Company's Steamship HO SHEN CHEE,

Head Office. Hankow Road. Shanghai, 1st June, 1882;

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE LYL COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1824.

[847] CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY, £1,000,000 Sterling. OF WHICH IS PAID-UP ... £100,000 Sterling. RESERVE FUND UPWARDS \$ £120,000 Sterling. Annual Income ...... £250,000 Sterling.

CheUndersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, FOOCHOW, SHANGHAI, and HANKOW, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Current Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 15th October, 1868.

THENIX FIRE OFFICE. The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-

On First-class European Tenements ...... at ½ % Net per Annum. On First-class Godowns, & Merchandise stored

therein ...... at ½ % Net per Annum. On Coals ...... at 1 % Net per Annum. On Petroleum in liconsed Godowns ..... at 11 %. Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese Tenements ...... at 2 % Net per Annum. On Second-class Chinese Tenements ...... at 2½ % Not per Annum.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. ALGAR AND COMPANY I . HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS,

Rents Collected. BROWN, JONES & CO., UNDERTAKERS. MOURNING STATIONERY, &c., MONUMENTS ERECTED. 6. QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER, Has a LARGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other n the Empire. and high finish, painted by native artists under careful supervision, from \$7.

IVORY MINIATURES of superior excellence The new Promenade Portraits are now taken daily. STUDIO, QUEEN'S ROAD. Nearly opposite the Honekone Hotel. [62

UN, SHING. DEALER IN SILKS Canton and Shanghai Gauzes, Crape Shawls. Lacquered and Ivory Ware, Curiosities, Innaments, Inlaid Chairs and Tables, &c., &c., GOLD AND SILVER JEWELLER, ENGRAVER ON STAMPS, SEALS, &c., &c., No. 62, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

NOTE.—This Firm is the oldest established of the kind in Hongkong, and has no connection with any other of similar hong name. SUN SHING. Hongkong, 1st May, 1831.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

A PLUMBERS, GASFITTERS, &c., &c., have REMOVED their Office and Ware room to No. 6, "BEACONSFIELD ARCADE," where Orders for Fittings and Repairs will be punctrally attended to. NOW ON SALE.

DOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland Trade Report for the Year 1882. PRICE TEN DOLLARS. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Honekong, January, 1883.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI "BANGALORE"

Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th March, 1883. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship

will leave for the above place TO-MORROW.

" TEUCER, 113 Captain Power, will be despatched on or about Port, and will have quick despatch. he 26th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. Hongkong, 15th March, 1883.

HHE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "B, P. CHENEY," Humphreys, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. FOR VIOTORIA, B. C. THE 3/3 L. I. I. Norwegian Barkentine

"PROFESSOR NORDENSKJOLD." Jensen, Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong 27th February, 1883.

vessels on the berth. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship ""ZAMBESI." will leave for the above place at Four P.M. on TUESDAY, the 27th March. A. MoIVER. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1883 UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"STRATHLEVEN."

Captain Pearson, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 26th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 17th March, 1883.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'SSTEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. The Undersigned, having been appointed STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA

PERSIAN GULF PORTS, ODESSA, and the MEDITERBANEAN PORTS). [14] THE Company's Steamship Captain G. Maharsich, will be despatched as

above on or about the 27th instant, at FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China Hongkong, 17th March, 1883. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. I'HE Company's Steamship

"YANGTSE. Commandant Lormier, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.
G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 19th March, 1883. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

Agent.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

"TANAIS." Commandant Drujon, will be despatched for YŌKOHAMA [1092 shortly after the arrival of the next French March, 1883. (Parcels are not to be sent Mail from Europe.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1883. FOR WLADIVOSTOCK. (Calling at Cheroo and NAGASAKI.) HE Russian Steamer

" WLADIVOSTOCK." Chimelevsky, Commander, will have quic despatch as above, after her return from Saigon. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1883 SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates for New York.) HE Steamsbip

"MERIONETHSHIRE." Read, Commander, due here about the 25 instant, will load as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th March, 1883. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship 🗼

"FLINTSHIRE, Courtney, Commander, due here about the 21s netant, will load as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th March, 1883. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLANI COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, and BRISBANE, Taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, and FIJI).

HE Steamship "EUXINE, Captain J. B. Peters, will be despatched as above n WEDNESDAY, the 4th April at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1883. NOUVELLE COMPAGNIE MARSEIL-LAISE DE NAVIGATION A VAPEUR FRAISSINET & Co.

INDIA AND CHINA LÎNE. THE Splendid New 100 A 1 Steamship

Andrec, Commander, will sail on or about the CYPRUS, Brit, schooner, Johnson, Captain, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ; and with leave to call at PENANG and TUTICORIN. In connection with these JONATHAN BOURNY. Amr. bark, Doane.-Steamers the Company runs a Line from MAR-SEILLES to HAVRE and LONDON, leaving MARCHESA, Brit. yacht, Kettlewell.

from MARSHILLES to numerous Ports in the MEDITERRANEAN and BLACK SEA. by which through freight may be booked. The Company has a forwarding Agency at Paris, 9, RUE DE ROUGEMONT, giving special facilities to Shippers. This Steamer is excellently fitted for Passengers, to whose comfort and accommodation special care is given, a liberal table is kept.

Each steamor carries a Surgeon and Stewardess. 1st Class, 2nd Class. FARES Hongkong to Marseilles 8300 RETURN TICKETS are now granted by the Steamers of this line from HONGKONG o MARSEILLES and BACK, available for the undermentioned periods, to be reckoned from the date of arrival at Marseilles of the Steamer for which the Ticket is issued to the date of reembarkation there of the Holder of the Ticket.

1st Class. 2nd Class 6 Months......\$520......\$410. 560..... Special rates are arranged for families. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1885. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. TI HE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"WANDERING JEW,"

Talpey, Master, will load here for the above For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 16th March, 1883. FOR NEW YORK.

MARY WHITRIDGE," Freeman, Master, will load here for the about Port, and will have quick despatch. For Preight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 16th March, 1883.

HE American Ship

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 13th March, 1883.

FOR NEW YORK. THE American Bark ----C. B. HAZELTINE." Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co.

STEAM—FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MALTA GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON:

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. MARBEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM April.

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship

"BOKHARA," Captain H. Weighell, with

Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from

March at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board and Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; but Tea and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by Singapore on the morning of the 18th, and is the direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

this for BOMBAY, on TUESDAY, the 20th

Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's. Black Bills of Lading.

CHEAR RESERVED ACCOMMODATION can be obtained in this Company's Steamers: for particulars apply at the Office. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th March, 1883.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ. ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. N TUESDAY, the 27th day of March,

1883, at Noon, the Company's Steamship. "IRAQUADDY," Commandant Pasqualini, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Post. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the privcipal

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until NOON 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on heard of 26th March, 1883. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 26th on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

рапу'в Ощее. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 16th March, 1883

For further particulars, apply at the Com-

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

AND EUROPE; THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

FITHE Steamship "COPTIC" will be de spatched for San Francisco. via Yokohama and Honolulu, on TUESDAY, the 27th March, 1883, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to vidress in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-

vious to sailing.

Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, Madras, Calentta, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and an allowance of 10% will be made from Return | Gibraltar and Mauritins. Fare. Pro-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount | the Mails. &c. of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances 126 do not apply to through fares from China and Japan tö Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland.

Mexican, Central, and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices, ad dressed to the Collector of Customs, San Fran-For further information as to Freight or

Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1883.

TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor th OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--

ADELE, Ger. bark, Logemann.—Melchers & Co ADOLPH. Ger. bk., Mohr.—Carlowitz & Co. ANTOINETTE, Brit, bark, Bunge,-Order. 18th April, for MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, FEILUNG, Brit, str., Allison.-Yuen Fat Hong and JOHN WORSTER, Am. bark, Houghton.-Ed Schellhass & Co.

Russell & Co. MARSEILLES after arrival of the Steamer from MERCURY, Am. ship, Ponno.—Chinese. PAPA, Ger. bark, Bannem.—Siemssen & Co. The Company also runs Steamers regularly Rosslyn, Brit. etc., McKechnie, Jardine, Matheson & Co. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sol

Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-

NENT Glasgow, and Mosses, DAVID CORSAR & all points on which such information may be ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkoug, January, 1867. "JAPAN GAZETTE," YOROHAMA.

AVING been appointed AGENT in HONG KONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Hongkong Daily Press Office,

AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and DAVID CORSAR & SONS' Merchant Navy Navy Boiled CANVAS. Long Flax

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1867. FIRE CHUNG NGOI SAN PO (Chinese Daily Press),

Native Community. It has been established upwards of TWENTY YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circulation of any Chinese paper in the Southern China. It is carefully edited by an experienced Chinese Scholar, and contains Full and Re-LIABLE COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Torms for Advertising can be obtained at the Office, Wyndham Street, Hongkong; or from the different Agents.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

FILE TOURTST'S GUIDE REDUCED PRICE. 31. Containing the names of all the Articles o Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, Gilkey. Master, will had here for the above do. do., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronun-Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR or THE UHINESE LANGUAGE, in two Parts. The Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, 16th January, 1877.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The two next steamers, with the Indian mail left Calcutta on the morning of the 15th March, and may be expected here on or about the 31st

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 6th March, and is due here on or about the 5th

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Orion, from Trieste, left Singapore on the 16th,

and may be looked for here on or about the 23rd The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Hecter left

due here on the 25th March. The steamer Euxine left Sydney on the 1st, and is due here on or about the 28th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given:

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Manila.—Per Diamants, to-morrow, the 21st instant. at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon .- Per Egean, to-morrow, the 21st instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Straits Settlements.—Per C. T. Hook, tomorrow, the 21st instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Douglas, to-morrow, the 21st inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Manile.-Por Mindanao, on Thursday,

day, the 27th inst., at 3.30 P.M. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT

For Straits and Bombay.—Per Zambesi, Tues-

the 22nd instant, at 4.30 r.m.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--

Day of Departure. NOON.-Money Order Office closes. ing of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 p.m.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters, 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 r. u.—when the Post Office closes entirely.

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. THE FRENCH MAIL Dan before Departure. P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

open out of office hours. Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M. Letters may be posted with Late Fo

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely

of 10 cents until

11.40 A.M., Late Listers may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet "BOKHARA, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th March, with Mails to and through the United Kingdomand Europevia Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Butavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. N.B -This Packet carries no mails for the

Australasian Colonies. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKETS The French Continut Panket "IRAOUAD. DY." will be despatched on TUESDAY, the RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have 27th March, with Mails to and through the paid full fare, re-embarking at. San Francisco United Kingdom, and Europe. via Naples: to for Chius or Japan (or vice versa) within six | Saigon Straits Settlements, Batavia. Burmah, months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from | Caylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery.

> The usual hours will be observed in closing MAILS BY THE U.S. PACKET. The United States Mail Packet "COPTIC" will be desnatched on TUESDAY, the 27th March, with Mails for Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:—

> 2.30 p.m. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. MONEY LETTERS. Public attention is called to the following extract from the Hongkong Postal Guide,

2.15 p.m. Registry ceases.

Paragraph 60:--"The Post Office declines all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes &c., and, where Registration has been nerlected. WILL MAKE NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such leiters." Boxes of letters are sometimes received at the

Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office: the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstrantal for the sake of the Postage Stamps. No responsibility can be accepted by the Post Office for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries. or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct informs. A Agents for the Sale of their Goods in tion. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on

> LOCAL AND INDIAN PARCEL POST. 1.—Small Percelemay be sent by Post at Book-Roton between Hongkong and anv of the British Post Offices in Chine, as well as to Japan. Macao, Pakhoi the Straits Settlements. Caylon and India. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, I foot broad, I foot door, weigh more than 5lbs, nor be smaller than 3 in. by 2 in, by 2 in. Ench parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, Parcel, containing no letter, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels for India a declaration of contents and value is required, a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels for India and Coylon is compulsory.

RATES OF POSTAGE. Letters, per 1 oz. ..... 10 Cents Post Cards, each Books, Patterns, and Commercial 2 Cents. Papers, per 2 oz. ...... Newspapers & Prices Current, each 2 Cents. Commercial paners signify such papers as, Is the best medium for Advertising among the though written by hand, do not hear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but all packets of and under 4 oz. weight are charged 5 Cents.

> LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is lesired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not no. tified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 10 cents per half cupes as usual. The Post Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing

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# CIPPILINE TO

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1883.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held at the Council Chamber on the 7th inst., when

there were present-His Excellency the Administrator, the Hoh. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G. Hon. Sir GEORGE PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice. Hon. F. STRWART, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hon, J. Russell, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE. Hon. P. RYBIE.

-The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

PINANCE, The following minutes of the Finance Committee were read :--EXCESS OF THE ESTIMATES FOR 1883.

establishments.

FIRE BRIGADE. Read :- Letter No. 20, of the 15th June last, from the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, recommending among other things, the following staff for No. 4 Steam Engine:-

1 Engine Driver at \$12 per month=\$144 do. at \$8 ...

Officer Administering the Government, dated of granting licenses in its own bands, instead of gagement at once of the above staff for the En- | so is provided for in section 3 of Ordinance 2 of gine in question, which had then recently been

ing of the Fire Brigndeit was absolutely necessary | opium in their own hands. It has been determined to engage these extra men for this additional to do that, and it is found necessary to amend Engine, and therefore recommend that the vote | matters of detail in Ordinance 2 of 1858, in

Officer Administering the Government, dated the the same control and protect its interests in the 27th January last, relative to the Staff for the same way as the opium farmer protected the Floating Fire Engine.

3 Hosemen applied for in his letter No. 3 of the smoking divans .-22nd January last. The Committee regret that, by an oversight His Excellency's Minute was not before them

on the 2nd ultimo, when the expenditure in conpection with this Engine was under their con-The Committee understand that since their last meeting. Mr. Creagh has submitted a more

elaborate scheme in connexion with the reorganization of the Fire Brigade for the con-3 Hosemen in a destion.

Under the circumstances the Committee do not feel disposed to recommend this expenditure

EXCLUSIVE OF ESTABLISHMENTS.

Read:—A proposal by the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, as also a subsequent joint Minute by Mr. McEaen, the then Superintendent, and Mr. Leigh, Engineer to the Fire Brigade, relative to the conversion of No. 1 Steam Engine into a Floating Engine at a total cost of \$6,410 The Committee find that this amount was voted by the Legislative Council on the 5th Decomber last; but owing to the work not being finished at the end of the Financial year, the all the opium divans of the two classes in the not be barred by retrogressive measures of fiscal or gladly welcome them not only because of the she pays, is one fortieth of one per cent; of her money lapsed into the Tressury. the amount be re-voted.

Read:—Letter No. 44, of the 9th ultimo, from the Surveyor General, forwarding and recommending an application from the widow of the passage home at the public expense.

sented to remain in the service after the expira- | a day, according to the locality and the amount tion of his special contract in connection with of business done. The 47 pure cpium divans are the Praya Works, on the condition of the Gov- unlicensed because they are simply smoking ernment paving the passages out for his wife | rooms, and there is no opium sold in connection and 2 children; but that his wife only came out, with them. But there is dross opium sold in for whom alone the Government was put to any connection with the 98 dross divans, of which expense as regards passage money.

The Committee also find that the applicant has been left entirely destitute. home, amounting to \$240, be voted.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. last, recommending a petition from the widow of

been entitled to an annual pension of \$33.60.

matter, the money was not at the time disbursed. agreed to the compromise, and, as the amounts | second the motion for the second reading. His Excellency the Officer Administering the pended in order that we may proceed with this Government directed their payment.

majority, recommended that the same be voted. ed the motion. In connexion with this matter, Mr. Johnson wishes it recorded that, as the money has already | RAL, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, not feel called upon to express any opinion on into committee upon the bill

that these payments be authorised with the ex- and numbered Ordinance 4 of 1883. ception of the last two.

The CHIEF JUBILOE inquired why the last two payments were excepted. that Mr. Johnson made some remarks with re- terms, is to enable the Government to restrict the ference to them at the meeting of the committee. I simply ask that the Council should authorise the payments mentioned with the exception of the last two.

that they have been already voted His Excertency-No, not by the Council, by persons taking opium over to the mainonly by the Executive. The COLONIAL TREASUREE-The money is

paid. I believe ? The Acting Colonial Secretary—Yes. Hon. J. M. PRICE As I was present at the Colony, and that will be best secured by the that meeting, I may say I do not think Mr. means it is proposed to adopt. I move the first Johnson objected to the payment of these reading of the Bill. amounts. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-Tes. Mr. Johnson said he should like to have the

opportunity of saying something about them in Hon. J. M. PRICE-Yes, but he might say lows :that without intending to stop the passing of His Excellency-There is no hurry for

THE PUBLIC TRAFFIC. The ATTORNEY-GENREAL-I beg leave to introduce a bill entitled the "Vehicles and Public Traffic Ordinance, 1883." This subject was introduced at the Confidil some time ago, and withdrawn, and since then some suggestions | 8.—It shall be the duty of the Licenses to fix a chop

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. have been received from Capt. Deane, which have been considered and embodied in this bill The object is to revise certain powers for licensing jinrickshas, and also to lay down certain rules of the road for the better control of traffic The Acting Colonial Shoretary seconded

> the motion. The COLONIAL TREASUREE -I must ask that the second reading of this bill may take place shortly as the time for issuing licenses is ap- by the Governor. proaching. The licenses are issued on the lat-April, and before that time a number of forms will have to be got roady; it is therefore necessary to have an early meeting to consider this

THE MEDICAL REGISTRATION BILL. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to ask leave o postpone the second reading of the Medical Registration Bill until the next meeting of the

The second reading was accordingly postponed. PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF OFIUM

ORDINANCES. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I ask leave to introduce a bill entitled the "Excise Ordinances (Opium) 1858 to 1879 Amondment Ordinance, [883." The Council are aware that the arrangements of letting the opinm farm, which have been much of the same character since 1858, have recently been departed from, and that under a new Read also :- A Minute by His Excellency the | plan, the Government is about to retain the power 1858 which contemplates the contingency which has now arisen, of the Government retaining The Committee find that for the efficient work- the power of issuing licences to boil and prepare order that the Government, in its position Read :- The Minute of His Excellency the as opium farmer, should be able to exercise

explanations relative to the item of \$288 for the of the Ordinance with regard to the licenses for cation, your Committee might be afforded an opportunity From and after the passing of this Ordinance no were also sent to the Chambers of Commerce at person shall be permitted to open smoking divars or | Shanghai and Yokohama inviting the co-operation of keep open those already existing without a license I those bodies in making similar applications. under a penalty on summary conviction thereof be. A copy of the British treaty has been received from

> holder of the grant the Colonial Secretary is hereby | Korea. ompowered to grant licenses and to revoke the same on such terms and conditions as he may think fit. I may state that this provision is necessary sien of any of the Foreign treaties with China and as it is proposed to exercise a kind of police su-

the motion, and perhaps I may tell the Council ! colony, at Shaukiwan, Yaumati, and in fact the | political exclusiveness. Under the circumstances they recommend that whole of the colony and its dependencies; and it appears that at present there are 93 divans for smoking opium dross alone, and 47 opium out of the 98 dross shops and divans there are seven which have no licences from the opium farmer. late Overseer of Works, Mr. Horwood, for a What is done is that a sum is collected from each of these places; from some places the farmer gets 30 The Committee flud that the deceased con- | cents a day from some 50 cents, and from others \$1 seven are not recognised by the dress farmer. The licensing of these 98 dross shops is let to

an opium dross farmer, who has the privilege of Under the circumstances the Committee re- collecting these small amounts from the opium commend that the cost of the applicant's passage | dross shops. The way in which the dross is supplied is that hawkers go round to private houses where opium is used, and the people sell the dross Read :- Letter No. 20, from the Captain Sa- to them, and they dispose of it to these shops or perintendent of Police, dated the 29th January | divans, where it is re-boiled, and then smoked on sell it. A pure opium smoking saloon only allows

The Committee also find that the deceased spay persons here. Capt. Deane asked for a return some for the last 3 years preceding his death was at the time ago, and as I have it I think-it right to rate of \$96 per annum, by which he would have inform the Connoil of these figures. The mont on this subject, and a petition is now before Government has now adopted the powers the Government from the Chinese Community p sy-Read :—A letter from Mr. D. E. Caldwell, the amount of opium hoiled there is now so large | Committee will support their proposition. correspondence and Minutes, relative to his claim | present want to make some further provision. for damages sustained by him by the pulling All the old opium exportors have applied for lidown of the wall of a house by order of the Bur- denses, and they have expressed the desire to veyor General's Department, which foll upon a have places for themselves for boiling with some of the provisions of the Imperial laws rehouse belonging to his late father's estate at opium, and as they intend boiling on a large Taipingshan, after the fire of the 16th January, scale the Government has acceded to their re-

quest, allowing them to boil at their factory or Read also :- A Petition from Mr. Au Wing, shop. They have stated in writing that they dated the 25th February, 1881, together with want about 150 furnaces, and so I think we may the various minutes thereon, relative to his congratulate ourselves on the fact that with the claim for damages sustained by him in conse- farm worked as it is, the revenue is not likely quence of the pulling down of the wall above re- to diminish. If these people carry out their promises, and boil their usual quantity of opium, we The Committee find that on the 1st June. may expect the revenue, instead of diminishing, 1881, Governor Hennessy had authorized the to increase. They have now sent in applications payment of \$200 to Mr. Caldwell, and \$150 to to bring back all their boilers and utensils and Mr. Au Wing respectively; but that owing to commence at once. I think this Ordinance is their declining to abandon all legal claims in the necessary to bring the law up to the present state of affairs, and it is necessary we should The Committee also find that, subsequently, in | pass it to day so as to appoint excise officers and had already been approved of by the Executive | The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to move Council and authorized by Governor Hennessy, that the Standing Orders of the Council be sus-

Under the circumstances the Committee, by a The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY second-On the proposition of the ATTORNEY-GENE-

been paid on the authority of the Executive, the bill was read a second time, and on the proand as the question is one that might be used position of the ATTORNEY GENERAL, seconded hereafter as an inconvenient precedent, he does by the Colonial Secretary, the Council went The bill passed through committee after some The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-I move disountion as to details, and was then passed

THE OPIUM EXVENUE ORDINANOS.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL -I have to ask leave to introduce a Bill entitled "The Opium The Acting Colonial Secretary-The Revenue Ordinance, (No. 2), 1883." The object reason why I except the two last payments was of this Ordinance, as is, I think, explained by its introduction of opium into the colony in less quantities than one chest, unless under licence, the object being to enable the Government to exercise a certain amount of supervision over the The ATTORNET-GENERAL-It appears to me importation of opium, without which it might be difficult to prevent the defraudic g of the revenue land, boiling it there, and bringing it back. The best way to prevent that is to keep the opium under supervision from the time it first comes as raw opium into the waters of

> The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. The following is the Bill:-Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with

the advice of the Legislative Council thereof, as fol-1,-No person shall sell or barter raw oplum in the colony or in the waters thereof in any quantity less than one chest without a licence and the payment of quence of the unfriendly bearing of the present Admifees to be fixed by the Governor in Council; and the | nistration towards the population, your Committee and the form of the said licences. 2.—No person shall bring into the colony or receive | misstatement of facts. therein raw opium in less quantities than one chest. unless he has obtained a licence and paid the fees so

Ffixed by the Governor in Council.

4.—For all acts contravaning the provisions of this Ordinance, the offender shall be liable to be fined in a

sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and all opium found to be unduly chopped, stamped, or certificated, shall be forfeited to the Crown. 5.—This Ordinance shall not come into operation until Her Majesty's confirmation thereof is proclaimed

The Council then adjourned sine dis. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE. The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the City Hall on the 14th inst. There were present-Hon. F. B. Johnson (Chairman), Hon. P. Ryrie, Messrs. L. Poesnecker, T. Jackson, F. D. Sassoon, E. Mackintosh (Committee), A. Coxon, G. Sharp, W. Reiners, C. Vincent Smith, W. M. Morgan, L. Hennequin, and E. George (Secretary).

The minutes of the last meeting were taken as read and were confirmed. The following report was submitted to the meeting:---

REPRESENTATION IN LONDON.

In view of the desirability of having the commercial interests of the colony represented in London it, was proposed at the last annual meeting to invite Mr. Officer Administering the Government, dated of granting licenses in its own bands, instead of James McAndrew, of Mesers. Matheson & Co., to act the 19th December, 1882, authorizing the on- letting it to the farmer. The power of doing on behalf of the Chamber on the Council Board of the chamber at the chamber of the cham The London Chamber of Commerce having signified its desire to be made acquainted with all subjects of interest connected with trade in the cast, and having promised to give prompt consideration, and if possible support to any representations made by this Chamber on Colonial or China affairs, your Committee during the course of the past year has addressed severe communications to that influential body. TREATIES WITH KOREA.

On the announcement being made that the United States and British Governments had concluded treaties with the Kingdom of Korea, your Committee at licensees under him. The bill is for the purpose dressed the Secretary of State at Washington through Mr. Creagh, Superintendent of the Fire Bri. of placing us in the same position as the opium | the United States Consul-General at this port, and gade, is present by special invitation, and gives farmer. There is also one section at the end Lord Granville in London, asking that, before ratifitunity of expressing its views upon the clauses in the treaties relating to trade and commerce. Letter

fore a Police Magistrate of five hundred dollars or a Lord Granville, who invited a communication from term of imprisonment with or without hard labour | your Committee on the subject of its provisions to be not exceeding six months—and all smoking divans considered confidential. Your Committee is therefore shall be divided into classes. The 1st class shall only at liberty to state generally that in framing the consist of those where boiled or prepared opium is representation which has been made to H. B. M. Gosmoked—and the 2nd class shall consist of those | vernment, great stress has been laid upon two noceswhere only dress opium or opium prepared from opium sary points, viz.: the one—that Great Britain in hold-dress alone is smoked. It shall be lawful for the ing intercourse with Korea shall participate in all sideration of the Executive, and that there is no Governor in Council to farm out the privilege of privileges granted to other nationalities. China and immediate necessity for the employment of the keeping one or other or both classes of smoking divans. Japan included, and shall be subjected to no disabilion such terms and conditions as may seem to the ties from which other nations are exempted; the other Governor in Council expedient, and the grantee or that no limitation of the provisions affecting the of every Chamber to pay strict attention to here any longer than he can possibly help. A grantees shall be empowered to grant licenses to freedom of foreign commercial intercourse in the separate keepers. In the event of there being no treaties with China and Japan shall be conceded to

This last named stipulation your Committee rogards as one of the highest importance in view of the revi-Japan which is now under discussion, or which may hereafter take place. This Chamber needs no justifipervision over these smoking divans, both where callion in upholding the wise provisions of the treaty dross opium is smoked and opium prepared by of Tientein, which, by promoting and extending liberty of intercourse between China and the rest of the world. The COLONIAL TREASURER-I beg to second have not only conferred vast material benefits upon the Chinese people, but have developed a great cosnomething of the statistics in connection with branch excepting in opium, and possessing possibilithis fourth section. I had a return made of ties of extension beyond limit, if its progress should

MARINE SORTERS ON BOARD ENGLISH MAIL In May last the Government requested the opinion of the Chamber upon a proposal made by the Acting smoking divans for boiled or prepared opium, and Post Master General to discontinue the marine sorters on board English mail stoamers in order to effect a small saving in the exponses of the Postal Depart.

In reply your Committee entirely disapproved tend the system to the French mail steamers. Your Committee has learned with satisfaction that the Government promptly acted upon the latter suggestion, but regrets to add that the directors of the

directed, in the early part of the year, to certain statements which appeared in the public papers to the effect that Her Majesty's Government, through its representative at Poking, was in communication in onium between India and China, your Committee deemed it advisable to address Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the colonies, through the local Government, asking that in the event of the proposed arrangements in any way affecting this port the premises, or sold, and so these dross smoking or interferring with the freedom of trade, the Cham-Police Constable No. 444, Li Aho, for a com- divans have the dross smoked in them and also bor might have an opportunity of expressing its views before any conclusion was come to.

Copies of the Committee's letter were sent to the The Committee find that the deceased died at opinm to be smoked there, and sells the dross Presidents of the London Chamber of Commerce, the the expiration of 161 years' service in the Pelice to a number of hawkers in the colony who are British and Colonial Union, the Government of India, Force, just as he contemplated retiring on pension. engaged in the trade. I have the names of the and to the Bombay and Bengal Chambers of Commerce. THE BANKEUPTCY LAW OF HOUGHONG. Considerable correspondence has taken place from

time to time between the Chamber and the Govern-

Committee will support their proposals. posals to permit the formation of ordinary partnerships with limited liability appear to be inconsistent

In the little colony under my Government, one opium from its consumption, and from its smuggling. Governor. I pass on now to notice one or two doubt it might be carried out. The Gap Hongkong wages a chronic opium war on a small scale Governor. I pass on now to notice one or two doubt it might be carried out. The Gap Hongkong wages a chronic opium war on a small scale Governor. I pass on now to notice one or two doubt it might be carried out. The Gap with China. A desperate class of men, the opium August last, Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Au Wing make other necessary arrangements. I beg to sangglers, make the colony the base of their operations; they purchase cannon and ammunition there, they fit out heavily armed junks, and engage within Chamber of Commerce, and I have no doubt the weekly relief and supply of the light eight of the island in naval battles with the revenue eruizors of the Emperor of China. Sometimes the Emperor's revenue officers are killed, sometime: the sides are brought into the colony. All this gives I observe great efforts were made in 1880 to portant works to be accomplished than the rerise to a class of crime difficult for the Governor to repress, difficult on account of the influence of those

who profit by it whether they are local traders of the financiers of a Viceroy.' ments, which are not reconcilable with facts, were the Hongkong and China trade. One of the I have only to refer to the matter, and I do so having second best place. The best concalculated, if allowed to pass without challenge and other important subjects to which we have with the greatest respect for my fellow members test of the three was between the uncontradicted, to be injurious to the interests of the alluded is the treaty with Korea. The letter of of the Chamber. I have no intention whatever Scotch and a scratch team, which colony, addressed to the London Chamber of Commerce a communication on the subject, a copy of the Chamber on that subject is necessarily a con. of in any way opposing the passing of the report, which will be found in the appendix, emphasically fidential one, but we have in addressing the Se but I thought it more suitable to make these denying the truth of the allegations made by Sir J. P. | cretary of State endeavoured to impress upon the | remarks at this time than later on. Hennessy as to the implication of this colony in acts | Government the non-admission of any retrogres. | The CHAIRMAN—Gentlemen, I am sure we of war and violence against the neighbouring Empire sion from the principles which virtually opened have all listened with interest to the remarks. in connection with the amuggling of opium. In order to give publicity to their denial, copies of the Committee's letter have been sent to Her Majesty's Go. a new country. The trade with Korea may not be regard to what he says as to taxes on trade.

THE CANTON-HONGHONG WA HOP TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S PROPOSED CABLE HETWEEN BRITISH KOWLOON AND VICTORIA. This company having proposed to lay a cable across the harbour to connect Victoria with Chinese Kowloon, and having applied for that purpose to the Colonial Government for the nocessary permission, the Chamber was asked to co-operate in the application. It appeared to your Committee that the support'o

the Chamber to the application could not be accorded unless the Telegraph Company would give satisfactory ignarantees that the proposed cable, and the inland lines in connection therewith, should be open to all messages alike at a uniform tariff, and that mending the company's proposal to the favourable consideration of the Government. CHINESE TRADE IN THE COLONY.

TAXATION ON TRADE, HARBOUR AND LIGHT DUES ENIGRATION FEES, JUNE LICENCES

AND THE STAMP ACC.

igures given in the appendix that there is a just ground upon which to claim a modification of the present tariff.

of erection of the light houses amounted to \$93,705.33, leaving a surplus derived from light dues, which are really a tax upon shipping, of \$24,584.88. The surplus of income over expenditure in 1881 was \$13,289.21. Your Committee have addressed the Government on the subject but no reply has yet been received, although the question has been discussed in the Legislative Conneil.

THE QUARANTINE REGULATIONS OF THE COLONY. In September the Committee were called upon In September the Committee were called upon to address a remonstrance to the local Government upon the the hardship inflicted upon certain shipowhers by the unequal incidence of the quaratine regulations put in force consequent upon an outbreak of cholers in Manila, and a deputation waited upon His Excellency the Administrator to begin in to shorten in some cases the Administrator to begin to shorten in some cases the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of Largest to the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building of the accounts.

The Cap Rock, however, distinctly contains the period of the accounts.

I will now move formally the adoption of the south to the output to the period of the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the building the period of Quarantine, and to suggest the period of Quarantine and the period o of a Lazarotte in the neighbourhood of Stone Cuttors'

TRADE STATISTICS, MONTHLY SALES, QUOTATIO OF EXCHANGE HAR SILVER, SYCER, MEXICAN DOLLARS, COLD BAE, GOLD LEAF,

DUCING THE YEAR 1882. These have been compiled as usual and it is hoped that they will be found useful. Statistics of the coal brade supplied by Messrs. Hughes and Legge are also included. MISCELLANEOUS.

thereon will be found in the appendix, together with the reports of the Harbour Master and the Postmaster General, for the year 1882.

These have been audited by Mesers. Mackenzie and Inssell. The fixed deposit account now amounts t

meet you at these annual gatherings in order to lit may seem graceless, but I trust I shall not I think it would be satisfactory to your commit. | Committee's efforts. Indeed, this one point ! tee if we received the encouragement and support allude to, as I think, came about by their over of well-filled benches of members (Hear, hear). saxiety to protect the interests of the colony. It is a common saying that governments are Especial reference has been made on this neither much better nor much worse than the cocasion and on the occasion of the last meetpeople they govern, and I am quite sure the ex- ing, and also in the Legislative Council, to coulive body of such an association as this is not | the oppressive character of the light dues in than that which is displayed by the constitu- more strengers objection, in fact an almost

likely to be actuated by much more public spirit | Hongkong. The same objection, a much ency it represents. If the members of the Cham- | universal opposition, was made in the colony ber do not take a keen and active interest in all many years since to the introduction of the that concerns the common welfare I do not Stamp Act, which is also mentioned in the report see how they can expect their committee as a tax upon trade. Is there any tax levied lask your approval and which has been in the Are we not all here as traders? Are there any hands of members for some days, you will ob- interests in the colony, except those of the serve we have to some extent travelled, to use a Government, that are not identified with legal phrase, out of the record of the ordinary trade? And therefore are not all taxes business of the Chamber. And we have done so taxes on trade? It is unfortunate that we have public matters which concern the in- soon as he has done his trading he goes away. terests of the trade which that Chamber re- and very soldom does he leave his funds invested presents, but because we think that in this in property here. I therefore venture to say colony there are circumstances which call for | that the taxes of Hongkong are essentially taxe especial vigilance. This Chamber is really the ou trade. The trade of the colony is carried or only representative body in this community. I principally in steamers, of which we have some know it was said by an influential newspaper 2,500,000 tons annually arriving here. The

dominant caste. Woll, if that be so, I can only | tively very insignificant. Thetax which a steamer say our dominance is dependent upon a very mo. | calling here pays-I speak under correction as I derate pecuniary qualification, and I take this am not quite an fait in such matters - but opportunity of stating that if our Chinese friends | reckon that the tax which a steamer like the would join us in greater numbers we would "Coptic pays for light dues, which is the only tax assistance they would give us but because their value. The tax which the Powan pays on he subscriptions would enable us to reduce the pecu. 150 trips a-year, \$1,000, is perhaps a tax of niary qualification of membership. I have said we some one per cent on the value of the steamer are the only representative body in this com. and one fifth or one sixth of one per cent. on t munity. I need not tell you that the unofficial capital of the company. Therefore the tax members of Council are not representative in upon steamers for light dues amounts in th any sense. We are nominated by the Govern. case of those steamers which make the fewer ment, we have no real power, we cannot exercise | trips to something like one fortieth of onany effective control over expenditure, and there per cent. and in the highest and mos the proposed abolition, and took advantage of the opportunity to arge upon the Excellency, the Administrator that further efforts should be made to ex.

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The proposed abolition, and took advantage of the opportunity to arge upon the excellency of the opportunity of the excellency of the opportunity of the excellency of the excellency of the opportunity of the excellency ings of the Council simply to register the fore. fifth of one per cent upon the capital of the com gone conclusions of the Executive, which con: pany. Those steamers which arrive some 20 or clusions are very often merely those of a de- 25 times in the year would pay about the same Messageries Maritimes would not consent to adopt it. | partmental clerk in the Colonial Office. I think | amount, or one fifth part of one percent upon their THE OPIUM TRADE BETWEEN INDIA AND CHINA. | this is a state of things which in the present value. Now the only other taxes we have are advanced position of the colony should not assessed taxes and the Crown rent. What be allowed to continue, and I have taken our assessed taxes and the Crown rent amount

this opportunity of referring to the aubitoon the property invested in Hongkong? They ject because I think that with the advent amount to from two to five per cent per annum. with the Chinese Government in regard to the trade of a new Governor some step should be taken On well situated property they amount to about to obtain some measure of control over our own two per cent. and on property to the eastwardaffairs. (Hear, hear,) Had there been any popu- in reference to the disabilities of which our Chairlar element in the Government of the Colony, man has so suitably spoken—taxes in many cases present we noticed His Excellency the Ad-I would ask if it would have been possible for an amount to five per cent. per annua. Therefore I administration of mischievous incapacity to stay say as compared with the taxes on shipping our the progress of necessary public works, to post- taxes upon property amount to from twenty-five pone measures of sanitation and education, and times to eighty times as much. The shipping deprive us of an adequate supply of water moreover, if it is not found to pay in Hongkong, during its full term of office? And though can safely be transferred to some more profitable long jump, in which Lieutenant Jarrett re-I desire to speak with all respect of the able place. The property on the other hand, is situmen who are now administering the affairs ated in Hongkong and must remain here in good of the colony, and who are doing their best times and bad, in fair weather and in foul. The to make up the lee way of the past five years, taxes on shipping, moreover, are levied on those there is much we require to be done which is who are absent from or unconnected with the The Committee therefore recommend that the which were reserved under the third section of ling for some revision of the existing Ordinances; a not in their programme or possibly within colony; the taxes upon property are almost entiresum of \$33.60, being one year's pension, be voted Ordinance 2 of 1858. The old factory in Sai On the petition has been received by the Chumber of the present moment the present moment the present want of this upon the light dues of one cent per ton might it. colony, and I say it is elbow room for the not be very suitably appropriated in realising increasing population and the numerous indus- that long thought of and long desired object-Minutes thereon, together with the previous are insufficient, and it is necessary for the clination of the Chinese population in favour of special tries that would probably find a home here if they the lighting of Gap Rock. In Sir Richard Mo- year. The Ladies' Purse, the most severed legislation suited to the exceptional conditions of were fostered by the Government, especially at a Donnell's time an attempt was made to carry out their social and commercial organization. Their pro- time when the suicidal policy of the Chinese this project, but a difficulty arese with regard Government is driving them away from China. to the Chinese. They desired to have control seen in the 100 yards race here; four men were I would ask for what good reason it is that this of the matter, which of course was thought lating to joint stock enterprise, and considering the town is divided into two parts by the suspen- unsuitable. I believe it is the opinion of difficulties which beset the question, your Committee; sion of our direct communications. What we shipmasters in general that such a light is while desirous to give the support of the Chamber to require are reclamations along the entire sea required. If the fund is found sufficient every measure calculated to promote the interests of front, and a widened praya made continuous after that is accomplished, should we not have the Chinese Colonists, intends to defer taking action from Belchers Bay in the West to Causeway an international effort for the lighting of that in respect of the petition until the matter has received Bay in the West to Causeway an international effort for the lighting of that the mature consideration of the Colonial Government. Bay in the East. If we managed our terrible series of rocks known as the Pratas SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY'S NOTTINGHAM SPEECH. OWN affairs how long would it be before Shoals. The matter has been referred to by In September last the late Governor of the colony a tramway which is proposed for streets many boards which have sat to inquire into the in a speech delivered at Nottingham before the Social which are too parrow for it would run the circumstances of wrecks which have occurred Science Congress is reported to have made the fol- whole length of a continuous praya and before there, frequently with sad and terrible less of the malarious swamp at Causeway Bay would life. Other places are interested besides Hong. million Sterling changes hands every month in the be converted into a flourishing township? kong, and the work would have to be done by article of opinm. But with commercial activity and I hope some evergetic action may be taken in this an international effort, but if a suitable contributrade profits there comes an increase of crime from matter during the administration of the new tion were given by the colony there is little

matters alluded to in the report, and the first is Rock could be lighted at comparatively that of representation in London. You will observe | small expense. Doubtless an arrangement we are in communication with the London could be made with the Dock Company for that body will, as far as possible, protect any by the Fame, and I think I shall be supinterests we may confide to its charge; but ported by the views of the Chamber, upon resmugglers. Not unfrequently wounded men of both | reading through the reports of previous years | flection, in saying that there are even more in. establish in London a China and Japan As. duction of the tax of one cent per ton upon ship, event of the day, the International Tug of War, sociation. I do think some measures might be ping. I trust you will pardon me for having again taken to form such an association, which brought this matter forward. You all know so Your Committee being of opinion that these state- | really is called for in the common interests of much more about shipping than I do that I feel of Caledonia carried off the laurels, the Irish up free intercourse with China in this treaty with | which have fallen from Mr. Sharp. With vernment, to the Government of India, and to the large for some time to come, but the question if in those he includes taxes on real estate; then principal Chambers of Commerce in the United King- of the terms of that treaty are important I venture to say these are not the kind of taxes considering the bearing they would have on to which we allude in our notice in the report on the negotiations for the revision of the treaties | taxation on shipping. Without wishing to folwith China and Japan. I should say in connect low him through all the broad questions of tion with what we have stated in this draft re- political economy he has raised, I must at the A. Hazeland. Mr. E. Mackenn as hou see, was port, that the statement that the American outset take exception to the statement that what Government made no reply to the communica- he calls taxation of property, is any taxation at Government made no reply to the communication of the Chamber should have been "they all. So far as I understand it the taxation on posed by his office won him the esteem of all. not far behind Angier. The number of the contract of the nature of rent and therefore the contract of the nature of rent and therefore the nature of rent and the

rected in the printed report. I needsay little in re- partakes of the nature of rout and therefore Clerk of the Course, Mr. J. Bell-Irving Time gard to our action in reference to the Nottingham cannot be called taxation on trade. The Reeper, Mr. A. Coxon and Mr. H. Mackenzie speech of our late Governor. I am sure the Cham- next point is that while it is clearly obvious Judges, and Capt. Deans Referes. bor will confirm what we have done, considering all who live here must pay certain taxes that the remarks obtained a wide publicity, for the purpose of maintaining the Governgrants of special privileges to any one submarine line that the remarks obtained a wide purpose of maintaining the Jump.—Winners at previous meetings having a station in this colony should be refused, and that while the relations between this ment of the colony, that is no reason why we have penalised six inches. Prize Cup presented These guarantees having been given, your Committee colony and the Empire of China are known should tax our castomers who come here and addressed His Excellency the Administrator come to be under consideration it was important upon whose advent depends the maintenance of to correct any statements given to the public our presperity. One point he made which I which might tend to projudice our interests in think is deserving of some attention. With re-Certain statements having been made in the Patt the course of those negotiations. The only gard to what I said as to my own individual Mall Budget of the 28th July, to the effect that not other subject matter to which I shall allude opinion as to the impolicy of taxing vessels at all only have Chinese settlers been leaving the island, but is that which concerns the taxation of in this harbour, he says any surplus should be detect, the winner last year, was again successful, that Chinese capital has been withdrawn in consecutive and I think that here also the Chamber voted to the construction of more lighthouses. and far exceeded his last year's performance. will confirm what the Committee has done in That remark does not affect the principle we The contest lay between Jarrett and Les, and Governor in Council is hereby empowered to determine, deemed it imperative to contradict such a misleading drawing the attention of the Government to the maintained. If it can be shown more light. after a good still contest Jarrett at length clearand regulate the amount and nature of the said fees statement and to give as much publicity as possible revenue the colony derives from this source. I houses are needed then let the Colonial Govern- ed the very good distance of 19 feet 8 inches. Lee to the protest of the Chamber against so grave a myself am of opinion the colony should not tax ment apply the surplus of light dues to that could not exceed 19 feet 11 inches, and so Jarrett yards). Mr. Tripp, the winner last year, was put vessels at all for the purpose of light dues. I purpose, but that is a widely different thing wen despite his penality of six inches. see no more reason why the colony should tax from allowing that surplus to go into the general Putting the Shot - No follow, one hand, seven

Mr. Sharp—Before the motion is placed before the meeting I should like to say a word in reference to one paragraph. With regard to the first words of the hon. Chairman, as to the obligation the community is under to the Chamber of Commerce fall of engagements as they are, one and all, are outitled to our warmest thanks for the devotion kintesh, and F. D. Sassoon. of such valuable time as they give, and some memvear a very great deal. Those who are least able to apare time have. I think, given the most

There is one passage in the report which refers to taxation of trade to which the Chairman has alluded. To take exception to any portion of a report when it has been drawn up with so much The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, when we care and when so much labour has been spent upon render an account of our stewardship I must say be charged with want of appreciation of the

in London not long ago that we represent a amount of tennage of sailing vessels is compara-

Your Committee have had under their considers. I tioner should tax people who come fate her shop not adopted in any civilized nation in the world.

or stamp, or append a certificate, to every ball of opium tion the various taxes upon trade levied in the colony. for gas, when she knows that the more light she Hen. P. Ryris—The objection to putting a throws upon the delicacies she hasto offer the more light on the Gap Rock came from the Chinese been previously recognised as a proper one by the Goconsidering the large interests dependent on this places which it was intended to light, but as a during the ensuing year. With regard to the elec- to be. It would be a great advantage to have the throw last year of 30 feet 6 inches. Rice was a tion I would ask the members to bear in mind the Prates lighted also, but that concerns others as well very good third. Chamber was not last year represented on the as ourselves, and it ought to be an international Boys' Handicap. 200 Yards.-For boys und r

> The motion for the adoption of the report and passing of the accounts was then put and carried unanimously.

balloted for, and the following were elected :-- | was put a scratch, and he made a good hi i for Tam sure we must all endorse them. With regard Hon. F. B. Johnson, Mr. H. L. Dalrymple, victory, being close up at the finish in fourth to the action of the Committee, any persons so Hon. P. Ryrie, Messrs, C. Vincent Smith, L. place. Rose soon took the load, and led till Poesnecker, T. Jackson, A. Gültzow, E. Mac- nearly the finish, when Bertie Sampson got part On the motion of Mr. Jackson, seconded by | heat of it for third place a yard behind the at the instance of Sir Joseph D. Hooker, to visit the bers of that Committee especially have given Mr. Sharp, the Hon. F. B. Johnson was elected second. Time I min. 282 secs. Caseia districts up the West River. His report to the affairs of the Chamber during the past. Chairman for the warr and the Hon. P. B. Johnson was elected second. Time I min. 282 secs. His report to the affairs of the Chamber during the past Chairman for the year and the Hon. P. Ryrie 120 YARDS HUEDLE RACE.-Winners at pro-Vice-Chairman,

This was all the business before the meeting.

HONGKONG CIVILIAN AMATEUR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Saturday, the 10th instant, was another carnival day for the athletic section of our start, and was the second to get over the first limited community; and it would seem that hurdle. Hughes being the first; at the second the individual known as the Clerk of the hurdle Jarrett had the load, and increasing bis Weather looks kindly upon these muscle advantage all the way down, he won by about ten forming and physically developing institu. yards. Chapman was the last to get away, but ions among our young men, since he has he got into second place before the finish, jumpbeen most kind in the way in which he has mani- in; in vory good style, but rather wanting speed pulated the elements on those occasions. The re- | between the hurdles; it is probable he would gatta was favoured with glorious weather, and on have done better had he not gone over the whole of Saturday a better state of things could not be the hurdles before the race. The time, 18 1.5th desired for such an event as the athletic sports. | secs. was remarkably good, four fifths better The first helf of the week was so unpropitious that than that of Jarrett's last year, though he had the ground was a perfect swamp, and gloomy to do so. In the report, of which we shall upon the colony which is not a tax on trade? predictions passed around among those in the agonies of training of the necessity of a postponement of the sports. After Wednesday. however, the aspect of things changed very much, the rain ceased, and the water which had been lying on the ground scaked through the not only because we think it is the duty nothing else to tax than trade. No one stays porous soil, and on Thursday night those who continued their training round the course had the satisfaction of no longer bearing a squish agnishing underfoot as they plo ided along on their self-imposed tasks. By Saturday the ground had zot into very fair condition, and to the Queen's road side of the course, where the grass had been worn off, and the groups that previous to the downpour, become as hard as the read, the rain proved a considerable benefit, though the 100 yards course was perhaps a little heavy. Saturday's proceedings wore a success in every way; there was a

long and well arranged programme, the number of entries was larger than usual, and in most of the events the times and distances were above the average of preceding years, whilst there was no lack of very sharp contests. The number of spectators present was very large indeed; and Saturday, as a selected day, is no doubt the best of the week, since so many people are freed from business that afternoon, and are able to be present at the proceedings, in which great numbers two thirds of the way down the course; four take an interest. As to the way the sports were of these then took the front rank, and rushed arranged, there was little left to be desired. The alteration made as suggested by correspondents ! in our columns, by placing the 100 yards before the quarter mile, wave satisfaction to the com- that neither second nor third could be picked. potitors of those events. The ground was arranged better than we have seen it before, especially with regard to the ladies' accommodation latter we are not quite sure. F. A. Hazeland was in the stand; a strong bamboo fencing close in favourite for the race, and there was a party front prevented what has happened too much in which put some faith in Chapman as being likely former years, viz. a crowd getting in front of to upset last year's winner, but this year the them and shutting out their view of the sports. was full, and the ground was lined all round on the outside by crowds of people, mostly Chinese, whose "hi-yalis" rose loud as they witnessed the struggles of the contestants. Amongst those ministrator, with Mrs. Marsh and Miss. Thornton, their Excellencies Vice-Admiral Willes, C.B., and Major-General Sargent, C.B., Admiral Meyer, Admiral Clitz, Commodore Cuming, &c. Proceedings commenced with the peated his last year's victory in spite of a penalty of six inches. In the next event Jackson put the shot' 1ft. 2in. more than it was thrown last year. Lieut Jarrett again penalised, won the hurdle race in 4.5 sec. less than last year, in spite of having five yards farther to go, but Travers could not equal his last year's performance at throwing the cricket ball. Jackson here scering a second victory with a

throw of five yards less than Travers made last after perhaps the closest struggle which has been so close together in the front rank that the win-I ner could only have gained the prize by a few inches, and it was impossible to name the second man. The time was 1.5th sec. better then that of Hazeland last year. The high jamp was one of the best performances of the kind that has been seen in this colony. Jurrett, once more a penalised man, winning with the very good leap of 5 ft. 41 inches. Cornish was again successful with the quarter mile, the time of which 57.4-5ths secs. was 8.1-5th secs, better than Caldwell's. last year, though it is only fair to the latter to say that his opposition was so weak that he simply walked in and could easily have made far better time had he been pressed. Ancier won the mile well, but the time was 184 sees, slower than that of Penny's lest year. The veterans made a splendid race of it, and the time, 124, seconds,- was remarkably good, Hynes winning the cup by about three inches. The 300 wards handicap fell to the Rev. H. Wilson Lee. who had ten vards start, and the consolation to F. A. Hozeland, whilst the obstacle race was won by H. Sampson with something to spare. The great the contests not being good. The brawny sons

was certainly about as strong a scratch team as we have ever seen got up at a moment's notice. As we have said, the arrangements were excellent and reflect the greatest credit upon those who made them. The committee was composed of Capt. F. A. Newington, (R.M.L.L.) Capt. Howarth (Buffs), Lieut, L. B. Holme (Buffs), Lieut. O. B. Ruck (R.E.), Mr. A. Sadler, D. A. C. G. O., Capt. W. M. Deane, Dr. Clouth, Mr. A. Coxon, Mr. H. Foss, Mr. R. K. Leigh, Mr. H. J. H. Tripp, Mr. W. Hynes, Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Mr. R. C. Hodder, R.N., Mr. J. Bell-Irving, Mr. C. Vincent Smith, and Mr. F. simply indefatigable, and the courtesy and tast with which he fulfilled the operous duties im-

The events went off in the following order: penalised six inches. Prize, Cup presented by the Hon. F. B. Johnson. II. St. D. Jarrett (19 ft. 8 in.) .....

Rov. H. Wilson-Lee (19 ft. 11 in.) ... 2 I. Haghes ..... 0 Only three essayed to win this oup, and Jar-

A. H. Jackson (31 ft. 9 in.)..... J. Cameron (31 ft. 1 in.)......... H. G. Riceran Again a frie competed the event, at the first harbour being made a depôt for shipping, it is ox- former Givernor said, the Chinese Government throw the lead being taken by Cameron. Jack-The moome from this source from 1875 to 1881 was pedient to do all we can to invite ships to would not give up a piece of rock the size of an son beat the latter's throw, however, at the next \$113,290.21 while the expenditure including the cost come here and not tax them to keep them away, logg in order that a lighthouse might be put on lessay, making a fine heave of 31 feet 9 inches. Gentlemen. I have only further to say that it. They wished to put up a lighthouse them. The others failed in all their attempts to reach I hope any member present will ask for such in- selves and we were to pay for it. That did not this distance, second place being secured by Caformation as he desires with regard to the busi- meet with the approval of the Council. Mr. Hart | meron with 31 feet I inch. This, like the long ness of the past year and offer any suggestions did make such an offer, but it was not entertained. jump, was also a considerable improvement on that may occur to him as to the business the I agree with Mr. Sharp that a light there would what was done last year, both first and second committee to be elected will have to transact be a great boon and if it can be obtained it ought men beating Lieut. H. McL. Young's winning

> 15. Open to European schools. Post Entries lat, 2nd, and 3rd prizes presented by Mr. A.

Coxon. B. Sampson (18 yards)...... 

F. Sheppard (15 yards)...... 3 Besides the placed ones the entries included H. Acthur, F. Shuster, A. Ramsay, L. Rose, F. The committee for the ensuing year was them Lammert, E. Lammert, and A. Millar. Arthur him. Shoppard and Arthur almost made a dead

> vious meetings penalised five yards. Prize, Cup, presented by Mr. F. D. Sassoon.

H. St. D. Jarrett E. J. Chanman ..... Rev. H. Wilson Ces..... There was one more competitor, I. Hughes. Jarrett was the winner of the corresponding event last year, and in consequence of that he was penalised five yards. He made a capital

five yards further to go on this occasion. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL. -Winners at one previous meeting penalised five yards, at two or more meetings ten yards; prize pre-

sented by the Hongkong Cricket Club. A. H. Jackson (981 vards)..... C. S. Barff (94 yards) ..... A. K. Travers (941 yards) ..... Lieut. Gubbins and A. Dauison also competed. As will be seen above. Travers made the second best throw, but he only secured third place as he was penalised 10 yards for winning two provious years. Jackson only made one throw, and all the efforts of the other competitors failed to reach. his distance. Travers performed a good deal bet-

ter last year, no less than 1033 yards being his distance then. 00 YARDS FLAT RACE.—Prize, Ludies' Parse. C. A. Cornish Second and third not known. This prize was evidently the most tempting one to be run for as no loss than fourteen sprinters essayed to carry it off. The start was not a very good one, Mr. Hynes firing the gun before it was expected, as the tape was not up at the finishing point at the time. All the way the race was most closely contested, a good half dozen being almost abreast

on to the tane almost in a line. Cornish seoured the verdict of the jutices by a few inches, whilst three others were so close together out; those three were Jackson, Rev. Wilson Lee. and, we think, Chapman, though of the selections for favourities were at fault. The official time was 11 seconds, one-fifth better than that of last year. The other ten com-

petitors were A. Denison, H. E. Angier, F. A. Hazeland, Lieut. H. St. D. lacrett, W. G. Phillipps, C. Dormer, R.N., I. Hughes, J. J. Hazeland, G. D. Boning, and S. C. Jones. At the conclusion of the race the Ladies' Parse was presented to the successful competitor by Miss

Solding Thaly Mile Flat Race.—Open to all non-commissioned officers and men of the garrison. Post Entries. Prize presented by Mr. H. J. H. Tripp. First prize \$25, second \$10, third \$5. 

Private Green (Buffs)..... The other competitors were Sargt. Hinderer (R.E.) Pto. Stovenson (R.M.L.I.), and Pto. Hood (Buffs). The race was a very good one, and the Buffs were very much to the fore. Green, the: winner of the Garrison Race last year, then a quarter mile, lot for the greatest part of the race at a sharp pace, but Etso was hanging bohind about fourth, and holding himself well prepared. for a final sourt. At the turn from Queen's Road the last lap, he overhauled the men before him and challenged Green at the entrance to the straight; the latter was in trouble there, and Else passed him easily, winning by a good lead. Green had a near thing of it to stall off

be paralised two inches. Prize cup. Lieut H. St. D. Jarrett P. Biakeston, R.N. C. S. Barff E. J. Chapman also competed. Jurrett was once more the penalised man, having won this event last year, and he had to concede two inches to the others. Chapman failed at 4 feet 8 inches, and Barff at five feet, whilst, Blakeston, after two failures, cleared 5 feet 2

Haurahan for second place. The time, 2 min:

[IGH-JUMP.—Winners at previous meetings\_to]

44 800s., was very good.

inches. Jarrett also made two failures at that height, but after making that leap he went on and cleared 5 feet 44 inches, whilst Blakeston could not do more than the 5 feet 2 inches. Jarrett. thus won with half an 'lnoh to spare over his penalty, accomplishing five inches more than his winning jump last year. QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE.—Winners at one previous meeting penalised ten yards : at two or

more meetings fifteen yards. First prize, cup presented by H. E. the Administrator, second prize presented by the committee. C. A. Cornish..... H. E. Angier..... Rev. H. Wilson Lee

A. Denison, A. Jackson, and C. Dormer, R.N. also competed. Augier rushed off with the start, and out out the running, taking a good lead before 100 yards had been covered, with Denison lying second and Lee third. This order was maintained until the turn into the Queen's Road side of the course, when Cornish, who had been running fourth, increased his pace and began overhauling the men in front of him : he caught Angier and passed him before the straight was reached and ran in first about adozen yards in front of the latter. Lee bad in the meantime displaced Decison, and finished third. could have made much better time. VETERANS' FLAT RACE, 120 YARDS,--Handican.

open to all 30 years old and upwards. Winnors of open events at the meeting to be penalised five yards for each win. First prize. oup presented by Mr. C. P. Chater, second prize presented by the committee. Mr. W. Hynes (10 yards) Capt. F. A. Newington R. M. L. I.

(owes S yards) ..... 2 Mr. R. C. Hodder R. N. (5 yards) ... 8 The other entries were Mr. F. B. Aubert scratch), Mr. Douglas Jones (3 yards), Mr. H. Foss (8 yards), Mr. H. P. Tennant (8 vards), Mr. H. E. Wodehouse (10 yards), Mr. J. :C Hughes (12 yards), and Mr. H. J. H. Tripp (15 back to 15 yards, and though he was well up, he failed to secure a piace this time. Mr. Hynes, ships coming here for lights than that a coulec- revenue, a practice which, so far as I know, is foot run, 16 lbs. shot. Prize presented by the running in capital form, got in front before balt the distance was covered, and kept the lead to

ourable comparison with the open events.

sented. Rev. H. Wilson Lee (10 yards)..... A. Denison (10 yards).....

straight, where he had shot his bolt, and was where he promises everything he wishes in the J. How, representing 751 shares, overhauled by Lee and Denison. The scratch | hope of bringing him to his senses again, and the man put on a spart coming down the straight, but young man recovers his sanity with wonderful was unable to do more than just lose second celerity. Mr. Jack gave a very fair representaplace by an inch or two. Lee was first by about | tion of Fitzfiggins; and the heaviest part, that of

Cup, first and second prizes.

H. E. Angier....

E. H. Martin, R.N. .... 2 place, and running easily. Penny then ing all the actors before the curtain.

commencement of the last lap, and taking the lowing being the dramatis persona :-lead at a warm pace, he kept in front the whole | Master Grambleton Graffin, (a rich way round, and won the race a long way abend of the rest. Martin held second place to the end, though he was rather pressed. CONSOLATION FLAT RACE -120 yards. Open to all competitors who had not won a prize,

Prize presented by Mr. J. Bell Trving.

F' A. Hazeland .....

A. Deuison 2

J. J. Hazeland ...... 0

These were the only three competitors who thus southt consolation for previous defeats. that balm being very easily won by F. A. Hazeland, Denison and J. J. Hazeland making a hard Time 13 secs.

the Committee. Post entries. H. Sampson G. Grimble..... E. H. Martin, R.N. ...... 3

through a good deal the somest, Grimble again greated with an evation. being second, whilst some of the rest failed to get through at all; one competitor was trying ineffectually to get out after the race was finished, and we began to think it would be necessary to cut the thing open to rescue him when he found his way out at the top. The other obstacles included hardles with matting trans in front which upset more than one, a net perged down to the ground, an inclined plane, well greased, to run up, and a number of barrels slung up in the air on tripods through which all had to get, being well covered with flour in doing so. Sampson surmounted all difficulties more easily than the rest, and won first prize with a lot to spare. Grimble being second hard pressed

INTERNATIONAL TUG OF WAR, Eight men a-side. Nationality to be decided by that of the father. To be pulled over 15 feet. No spikes or nails allowed, no holes to be dug in the ground before starting. Scotland, Ireland, and England were the only nationalities represented this year, Germany not

by Martin.

sending a team. ENGLAND V. IRELAND.

Two very even looking sides faced each other to fight for their countries. The pull was a good hard one, but the struggle leaned from the first to the side of sons of Evin. The English team missed the splendid coach they had last year, and inch by inch they went towards the line, until the judge called "over," and England was out of the contest, having been defeated in 1 min. 35 sees.

SCOTLAND V. SCRATCH TRAM. There being only three teams, a scratch team had to pull against the Stotch, and the contest turned out to be the best of the lot The sciatch men were mostly taken from the Buffs who were standing round, a blue jacket and an artilleryman bein at either end of the team. which was one of the best scratch eights ever got together. We should imagine the Buffs men were mostly in training for their own sports from the style in which they pulled, for we recognised the style exhibited by them last year. There was a very tough strangle, the old blue jacket doing more coaching than the coach, but while telling his team to "hold ou to their breath," he found a great to expend in the ging most lustily, and cheering "lay on to it like blue jackets," &c. Inch by inch, however, they went to the front, and were drawn over the line in 1 min. 43 sees.

FIVAL PULL-SUCTIAND V. IRELAUD. The Soutch made this pull your sharp, short work. Their coach, Mr. Legge, called on them to honvoat once, and they responded, gaining a few inches, and as the team gained, Mr. Logge's en- by Mr. GROTE, the meeting confirmed the electhusiasm rose and imported itself to the others, who redoubled their efforts, and got the Irish Mr. C. Vincent Smith to seats on the board in sent indebtedness of the Company, including the with the body of Mr. Connelly, borne upon the beforehand, over the line in 35 seconds. All the Coursy Forbes, who have left the colony. teams were composed for the most part of fine, powerful men, the Scotch being somewhat the heaviest, whilst England had more than one man McIver, the retiring directors, were re-elected. who might have been serviceably changed, The victory of the Scotch was hailed with loud cheers, the greatest interest of the day being as usual centred in this event. The teams were composed as follow:---

Mr. J. H. S. Lockhart. Mr. Mackenzie. Mr. G. Cameron. Mr. Aitchison. Mr. Cruickshank. Mr. H. MacCallum.

IRELAND. ENGLAND. Mr. A. K. Travers. Lent. D'Acth. Mr. R. C. Hodder. Mr. A. H. Jackson. Mr. W. Hynes. Capt. F. A. Newington Lieut. Casemont. R.N. Lieut. King Harman, R.N. Mr. I. Hughes. Mr. H. G. Rice. Lieut. Hodley, R.E. Dr. W. C. Wolseley, A.M.D. Mr. F. B. Aubert. Mr. C. J. Hirst.

The sports came to a conclusion well before daylight had waned, including a Chinese race which was got up afterwards. Five Celestial at hietes tood the mark for a 130 yards hurdle race for prizes capped round for, and gave some fun [ by numerous tumblings over the obstacles. One man of ared all but two in a peculiar style, and won the race, but most of the hurdles were down at the finish.

AMATEUR THEATRICAL PERFORM ANOE AT CANTON.

tic Society grave their fourth performance for mittee. this season on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst. when a very pleasant entertainment was afforded Mr. Lugge, Mr. H. W. Davis was re-elected the meeting. to the Shameen community. The pretty little Auditor.

follows: -Mr. Fitzfiggine...... Mr. Jack. Ferdinand Fitzfiggins ...... Mr. Uttah. Doctor Mulgent ...... Mr. T. Orphal Strong Mr. F. E. Aaron. ..... Mr. Fossil. Mr. Tchelmi. Laura ....... Miss Isabel Christmas. Managers was passed.

passed by Capt. Newington, who ran in grand in love with a young lady named Laura, who style, and only lost the first place by an inch or | does not please his father, and the "awful dad," two. Hodder was a very good third. The time, finding he cannot persuade his hopeful son to 125 secs., was wonderfully good, and bears fav. transfer his affections, tells him he will out him off with the traditional shilling. Ferdinand hits

300 Yands Flat Race. - Handlesp. Prize pro. on a plan for softening his obdurate parent's

at one meeting to be penalised 100 yards; at numerous jokes and pune with telling effect. two meetings penalty 150 yards. Carrison Mr. U. Uttah as Ferdinand had a part nearly as heavy as that of Dick, and his interpretation of it was very praiseworthy. Mr. Strong as Dr. Mulgent, and Miss Isabel Christmas as Laura, ably filled their respective parts, whilst the am-G. D. Borin and W. B. Penny, R.N., also usement given by Mesers, Fossil and Tchelmi competed, the latter being penalised 100 yards as Dampley and Spoulling was very great. The for his last year's win. Winter out out the first represented a crank who was possessed with running for the greater part of the distance, with | the idea that it was always raining, and who Angier lying second, Penny in the meantime went about the house in a mackintosh and with making up his 100 yards penalty steadily. Before an open umbrella, while the second believed the third lap was finished the latter had got to the | himself to be a pump. The acting of these two front, and Angier also got past Winter into gentlemen was perhaps the strongest feature of second place. For nearly another lap Penny held the piece. The farce abounds with wittioisms, his lead, but Martin then put on ateam and very and the audience testified their appreciation of quickly took the lead. Angier again slipping into the way in which they were produced by call-

gave up, the want of training being against him. The ever popular burlesque, "Villikins and and his penalty having taken too much out of his Dinah," by Mr F. C. Barnand, was given as Angier came out full of running at the the second part of the entertainment, the fol-

Soap Merchant of London-the original "Parient)"...... Mr. Tcheimi. Baron Boski Bumble, (aucestor of the colebrated Beadle, the original "Lovier so galliant and ...

William Villikins, (Socially and convivially known as "Villikina" a young apprentice)... Mr. Foley. Dinah Graffla, (the sails feminine female offspring of the above montioned Soap Merchant) ... Miss I. Christmas.

The history of the ill-starred affection of Villikins and his Dinah is too well known to need repetition. Mr. Tohelmi as Gruffin acted his fight for the barren honours of second place. part in a manner that left little to be desired, and his ren tering of the musical portions that OBSTACLE RACE.—Once round. First prize fell to him was highly creditable. Mr. Charles as presented by Mr. T. Jackson, second prize by the Buron Boski Bumble was fairly good, whilst Miss Christmas acted the part of Dinah with considerable ability. Mr. Foley gave a most amusing personation of Villikins, and his singing evidently delighted the audience, The following also compated—A. Denison, J. especially the concluding song "All for the sake fore you increasing the capital of the company. | ARRIVAL OF THE VICEROY TSO IN J. Hazeland, and E. Handley. This race afforded of Dinah," which included a number of local very good fun to those looking on; let us hope the [hits, very cleverly put together, and encore competitors also enjoyed it. The first obstacle infter oncore was vigorously emanded. The scene was a pole placed horizontally a very short district this part consisted of the garden of Gruffin's tance above the ground, under which the com- | house and the entrance to the house, which were petitors had to creep, and the space allowed was | represented with remarkable taste and skill. so small that we noticed one rather sturdy run- | When the curtain rose on the scone the audience ner who had an awful lot of squeezin to do before tostified unqualified delight with it, and Mr. he got to the other side. Sampson, being of slight | Baptista, the artist, had to come forward and bow build, was first under, closely followed by his acknowledgments of the protracted applauso. Grimble, another slim youth. The next ob- Gruffin's dream, after his daughter and Villikins stacle was a bamboo construction about two | had taken poison, was also capitally done, and feet six inches high through which all had to the whole performance was most completely creep and soon this was full of wriggling and successful all the performers being again sumwrithing humanity. Sampson found his way moned before the curtain at the close and

> HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

The annual ordinary meeting of the shareholders in the above company was held at the Company's office. Hongkong, on the 7th instant. There were present—Mr. H. Hoppins (Chairman) downs? Hon. F. B. Johnson, Messes, A. McIver, F. E. Foster, C. V. Smith, W. Reiners, C. D. Bottom. ley (Directors), C. de Champeaux, J. H. Cox, E Goorg, J. M. Floming, A. E. Vaucher, W. M. Morgan, P. A. da Costa, J. H. dos Romedios, T Howard, M. B. Polishwalls, J. C. da Rocha, M. Grote, P. Jordan, and D. Gillies (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report and accounts, which have been in your hands for -ome time, give such full details that I have very little to add. Although we can offer you again a dividend of four per cent, for the half-year and the usual bonus to contributing shareholders. I regret that I have not to lay before you a more favourable balance. As you are aware, we have had losses on the building of two vessels, with-

out which the result would not have been behind that of the previous six months; and, gentlemen. I need not assure you that your directors will not fail to make good use of the experience which has been gained, and that steps have been taken to avoid similar losses in fature. Anyhow, it is satisfactory to know that no falling off has occurred in the current business o the Company or its carning power. Most of the new machinery ordered out from home last year has arrived. Part of it is already working and part of it is in course of bling put up, and the saving in labour and time. I am assured, will be apparent in our accounts very shortly. We

shall also, I have no doubt, dorive benefit from the experience which our Secretary, Mr. Gillies, has gained from his visits to the principal dockeards in the United Kingdom during his stay at home, whonce he has just returned. We have plenty of work to do and I feet as confident as ever that we may look forward to steady and constant progress and prosperity. Gentlemen, before putting the resolution for the acceptance of the report and passing of accounts I shall be happy to answer any questions shareholders may wish

No questions being asked, the CHAIRMAN moved that the report be adopted and the accounts passed, which was seconded by Mr. Mon-GAN, and carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. BOTTOMLEY, sec inded

tion by the Directors of Mr. F. E. Foster and team, which had been the favourite one for a week | place of Mr. C. H. Haswell and Mr. H. de On the motion of Hon. F. B. JOHNSON, second-

ed by Mr. Cox, Mr. H. Hoppins and Mr. A On the motion of Mr. REINERS, seconded by Mr. VAUCHER. Messrs. Arnold and Davis were re-elected auditors. The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemon, that is all the

business. I have to thank you for your attendance. The dividend warrants will be issued the day after to morrow.

HONGKONG AND CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED.

The eleventh annual meeting of the share holders in the above company was held at the General Managers', Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co., Hongkong, on the 6th instant. There were present-Messre, J. S. Cox (Chairman), T. T. Benning E. L. Woodin, H. Crawford (Consult. ing Committee), W. Legge, A. E. Vaucher, D. Sayle, G. O. Cox, and Rev. J. C. Edge. The Chaleman said the report and accounts

had been in the hands of shareholders for some time, and he had very little to add to the informa. tion there given. During the year some repairs to the machinery had been executed and it was now in perfect order, as were also the Bakory current year." premises and the plant generally. On the motion of Mr. Woodin, seconded by

Mr. Legge, the report and accounts were accepted and passed. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, Beconded by Mr. VAUCHER, Messrs. T. T. Benning, E. L. Woodin, H. Crawford, D. Sayle, and J. D.

The members of the Canton Amateur Drama. Hutchison were elected as the Consulting Com-

and agreeable by a good display of pot plants in as to the financial position of the company. It been talked about for a long time. It had been made wine with native grapes, but they boil it, to send you a second latter. bloom. Unfortunately the weather was very in. was explained that the capital was \$30,000, of before the Directors, the question of issuing new and add some Turkestan white spediess raisins. The Korean's true motto is "take no thought element, and no doubt this had the effect of dewhich, when the company was formed, real estate shares to pay off the debit balance of the cities. called Luvuho. gold was
terring several from setting out for the Thisten. terring several from setting out for the Theatre, and good will represented \$24,000 and working pany, but nothing had been done. The greater like Englishmen, know more about making beer wine is sufficient for him. Such ideas as rebut nevertheless there was a good attendance, balance \$6,000. It had been considered advisable portion of the present debit balance aroso from that wine. By the way, the German instructors claiming their waste lands, promoting industries, job until he can dry them and put them on again, lound. The sand the additional proving the political status of the countries of the countries of the countries. Job until he can dry them and put them on again, lound. The sand the sand in the immense improvements made to the what at the Lanchou cloth factory make excellent and improving the political status of the countries. Job until he can dry them and put them on again. I had been countries that the Lanchou cloth factory make excellent and improving the political status of the countries. Job until he can dry them and put them on again. I had been countries them are status of the countries of the countries. Job until he can dry them and put them on again. I had been countries to a mile the can dry them and put them on again. I had been countries to a mile them are the sand that he can dry them and put them on again. I had been countries to a mile them are the sand to a mile them. entertainment from beginning to end. The first the present accounts it stood at \$20,500. To and the very large additions made to the go. beer, bops having been found in the neighbour- try seem unknown to them. half of the performance was composed of a farce reserve fund amounted to \$1,000, which was entitled "The Turned Head," in one set, by placed on deposit in the Bank. There was cash perly matured for the issue of the shares, and it was something Japan, so are some of the oustoms of the counter. Bank \$2,430; and the outstanding accounts issue the outstanding number of shares and I should think, for people who are used to it. I saluting, for instance, the low Japanese obei. first arrived I saw, in the heat of the summer, was to be said as dividend.

COMPANY.

of the servant Dick, whom he had taken into his W. Paterson Chairman of the Board of Directors, meet with approval.

The following is the

The directors, in submitting to the sharoholders the annual statement of accounts for 1882, have again to report a satisfactory year's working. five yards. Time 36 seconds.

ONE MILE FLAT RACE.—Winner of first prize at one merting to be penalised 100 yards; at numerous jokes and pune with telling effect.

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The waggish servant Dick, was very ably sustained by Mr. F. E. Aaron, who brought out the has been continued, at an outlay of ever Tis. 16,000. time. The extension of the godown accommodation up and metalled and generally the company's pre-mises may be considered in an efficient state of repair. Two new corrugated iron godowns have been ordered out from home for the front of Ranlet's lot.

years, on advantageous terms, of the land with the godowns and houses between Broadway and the com-pany's premises belonging to Mr. James Mackenzie. Mr. Gultzow has intimated his resignation as a elected in his aread. The other directors and the auditors offer themselves for re-election.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. The notice convening the meeting having been

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report ! before the meeting took place. hands for some time. They go so fully into the |30 days' notice. no doubt that we have now sufficient godown ac- | meeting takes place. commodation for the requirements of the wharves. I think the only thing I need call your special given. creased, and should they be re-elected, it is their | and the proceedings terminated.—Courier. intention, at a special meeting to be called in the course of a mouth or so, to put a scheme be-Of course it is a matter for you to decide what you think it would be best to do for your own advantage and for the advantage of the company,

and in the meantime it is a matter for your consideration. If there are any questions I can answer I shall only be too pleased to do so. Mr. Francis -I notice, Mr. Chairman, that a very large amount has been expended during the past year on new godowns and in raising and embanking land. Can you give the meeting! some details as to the number of new godowns built, how many are entirely new, and what amount has been spent in raising land?

The CHAIRMAN-The cost of the new godowns amounted to about Tls. 64,000. money for the embankment of land was mostly spent on Ranlet's lot. The land cost between two and three thousand taels, Tls. 2,500 I think, and then there was the embanking that cost the !

Mr. Francis—Can you mention the number of godowns that have been built? The CHAIRMAN-Seven new godowns. think that is the number. Mr. Francis-Are they double-storey go-

The CHAIRMAN—There is one double-storey Mr. Francis—It seems to be a rather large amount, an average of Tls. 9,000 per godown. The CHAIRMAN—The average cost is scurcely and eight thousand taels. The double-storey godown cost a great deal more, about Tis. 14,000. Mr. Francis-Are you prepared to inform

the meeting of the nature of the scheme for in-The CHAIRMAN-We have not really a scheme ready to put before you at this meeting. It is our intention to carefully consider the acheme

Mr. Francis—I think it is very advisable that the shareholders should have some idea as to what is to be put before them, so that they can come to the meeting prepared with suggestions if they do not approve of the scheme propounded by the directors.

.The CHAIRMAN—It is a matter that requires to be carefully considered from various points of | view, and we are not in the position to place any scheme before you now. We hope to be in a position to do so a month hence, and it will then be for the shareholders to decide what shall be

Mr. Francis—But the directors will have

had a month to consider the scheme, and the

shareholders will be called upon to consider and Daring :decide upon the question in a quarter of an hour. I think more time should be allowed. then be for the shareholders to say what should be done in their own interests and in the interyou. It is not our intention to say that that ing others. The names of the unfortunate men scheme must be carried through. It will be who lost their lives are Timothy Connelly, A. B.; for you to say what you think of the scheme, and John Eandell, private R. M. L. I. The and you may wish to have some further time to breech of the gun was blown clean off. consider it. It is a matter of such importance that it should not be carried through in a hurry. were interred on the afternoon of the 25th with

Tis, premium. That would amount to the preto propose that as a proposition.

Mr. WHITE—And I second it. The CHAIRMAN-We had better leave that over till the end of the meeting; it would then be the procession was marched back to the R. N in order. Let us get through the other business, hospital and in a few minutes reformed and again ought to be in a position to dictate terms former can only be used in summer as the severe ought to be in a position to dictate terms former can only be used in summer as the severe Mr. FRANCIS approved of this course being

The CHAIRMAN—If there are no other questions to be asked I shall put the first motion. has been proposed by myself, and Mr. Bell seconds it-"That the Report and Accounts of the Company for the year ending 31st December. 1882, as printed and circulated, be adopted and whole of the brave fellows who were the com-

Mr. F. H. BELL formally seconded the motion which was then out to the meeting and carried unanimonsty.

The Report and Accounts of the Directors have already been published in our columns. Mr. F. H. BELL propo ed-"That the Directors be authorised to pay a final dividend for 1882 at the rate of Tls. 8 per share.". Mr. A. McLEOD seconded the motion.

Mr. W. B. JAMIESON proposed - "That Mesers. F. H. Bell, A McLeod, A. C. Westull, and P. G. tative of the firm of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and Co, in Shanghai, be elected directors for the

Mr. J. W. HARDING seconded, and the motion was carried upanimously. Mr. G. G. HOPRINS proposed, and Mr. J DARTH seconded—"That Messrs. P. Macleso and Charles Rivington be appointed auditors for | native grapes by the Romanist Apostles here. the current year."

The motion was carried.

He thought it was rather premature for them to such feasts.

whother under the Deed of Settlement additional ing a human life. Where the penulty was vailed in China under the Ming dynasty, and ginsong and similar medicines, dried fish of

Company to decide.

To meet the increasing demand for storage accom- Tis, 400,000, and Tis, 375,000 would be in pro- plone, as the equivalent for modation, the directors have concluded a lease for 21 perty and Tls. 25,000 as a cash balance. director on account of his departure from Shanghai. the legal adviser of the Company, and he thought that it ought really to be done by them also, but the highest stage of civilization, put their cigars capital was also there. In the later Han it was The Board recommend that Mr. P. G. Hubbe be they would find that they could issue the shares not only by them, as that might suggest an in. direct into their months. [To carry this line removed to Lo-yang, in 112 degrees. In the dis-

> future meeting. Mr. Francis suggested that a circular in reference to the scheme should be issued a week

working of the wharves that there is very little Mr. Francis-You give 30 days' notice of for me specially to refer to. "All the godowns | the meeting. It is not necessary that you should are now in first-class order, and I think there is issue the circular as long as that before the The CHAIRMAN—Ten days' notice will be

attention to is that the directors are of opinion Mr. Francis proposed, and Mr. W. B. Jamisthat the capital of the company should be in- son seconded, a vote of thanks to the Chairman,

SHANGHAI.

said to be one which was confiscated many years mised not to bring any opium to China. about a hundred foreigners were also present, to be very cautious and act wisely, most of them taking up their position on the

carried in his green chair through the gaily on the subject of opium.

Vicercy went to nut up at the Tactai's yamen shares. - Mercury.

THE GUN ACCIDENT ON BOARD THE "DARING."

The Japan Gazette gives the following partinlars connected with the recent accident on the

We are sorry to have to report the occurrence fasad accident that took place on the 23rd The CHAIEMAN-Not exactly that. It will February on board H. M. S. Daring. during target practice. For some reason not yet known, a 68 nounder muzzle loading gan exploded, kill

The remains of the victims of the sad accident Mr. FRANCIS-I should like to express my military honours. The attendant officers and opinion as to what should be done. My proposal | crew landed about I o'clock and proceeded to the is that the remaining 350 shares, with an addi- R. N. hospital, to the mortuary of which the tional 100 shares, be issued at from 150 to 250 bodies had been previously removed. All being dividend to be paid. It is a suggestion and some- shoulders of six of his sorrowing shipmates (blue thing that can be acted upon. I have been asked | jackets) to the cometery where the burial service

was read by the Rev. Abc, of the Roman Catholic Mission. The service having been performed and the customary three volleys fired proceeded to the cometery with the body of Mr. Randell borne upon the shoulders of six marines shipmates and messmates). On arriving at the destination the service was read by the Revel. E. C. Irwine, and three volleys having been fired

the sad ceremony was at an end. This distressing accident, which happily is a very exceptional one, has cast a gloom over the rades and brothers-in-arms of the departed. bid a long farewell to dear friends suddenly taken from us strikes cold upon the hearts of all. Amidst the sorrow and regret which all feel, it is a comfort to remember that the brave fellows died in the path of duty, more happy and not less glorious than if they had died in the hour of victory, H. M. ship Curaçoa called at Yokohams on

gun, which was rendered useless by the explosion. sho also left 14 men to make un the Daring's complement. The Daring left for Yokosuka on the lat in Hubbe, in conjunction with the senior represent stant, where she will undergo repairs that will probably compy a week.

NEWS FROM SHANSI.

T'AL-YUEN FU. I have just tasted some new wine made from

It is sweet enough at present, but I fear it will not remain so long. The season has been too The CHAIRMAN saidit was now open for Mr. | wet to ripen the grapes well, and consequently Francis to lay his recommendation with regard | they are not near so fit for making wine as in a On the motion of Mr. Woodin, seconded by to increasing the capital of the Company before dry season. I have tasted some claret made of last year's grapes, undistinguishable from Bor-Mr. BELL rose and said that the proposed deaux wine, but the missionaries are not always about the manners and enstoms of this country

debit balance; and it was a matter the directors | half, during which time the conversation never Except with the wealthier classes, the asleep by the seashers, for coolness' sake.

the tope, though he was within an ace of being The plot is simple. Young Fitzingins has fallen SHANGHAI AND HONGKEW WHARF were going to carefully consider, and lay before hanged, the principal topic being opinm. His rule is to have two mouls a day. Their chief the shareholders a definite schome. The direc. Excellency suggests that the countries might diet is a somewhat inferior class or rice, beef, at seasons, is cholers. When the last outbrook tors would be very glad to take Mr. Francis's be stopped in ten years by importing a lesser poultry, fish, and vegetables; the only ten or out. happened dirt, discuso, and ignorance of medical The annual general meeting of the share- proposal into their consideration, but he thought duantity every year, and increasing the duty for available is imported. Japanese macaroni remedies did their best to assist, and the natives holders in the Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf that if it was now passed as a motion it would thereon, as proposed by H. C. Tso Ts'ang-tang, commands a very ready sale. The poorer classes died off like sheep. A few cases only happened Company was held on the 5th inst. at the Shang. | fetter the directors more than it was desir. I agreed with him, provided the cultivation of are very poor; they subsist simply on rice, or rice in the Japanese settlement. The climate seems hai Club, to receive the report of the Directors able to do, When the directors matured their poppy in China could also be prevented at the and corn mixed, flavoured with pickled horse- unfavourable to new-comers. I can certify this heart, and feigns madness, getting into a private for the year 1882, to elect directors and auditors scheme and laid it before the shareholders there same time, the native crops being now very large. Tradish. It is no infrequent occurrence for one from my own experience, and when the Japanese lunation asylum for monomaniacs. On the advice for 1888, and to transact general business. Mr. would be smple time to amend it, if it did not lie Excellency then asked my opinion as to the of these poor people to get himself arrested by troops came down after the attack on the Logabest plan of suppressing the native cultivation. the Japanese police, in order to gain a warm tion sickness played some havec in their ranks. confidence, paying him a consideration, he affects presided; and there were present Mesers, F. H. ofr. Francis said that affect Mr. Bell's re- I suggested the organization of a regular staff of pight's led ing and a good meal. Even in the The Japanese hospital in Poesan is attended daily The other competitors were E. J. Chapman to believe his bead is turned and consequently Bell and A. Mo Lead (Directors). John Daeth, marks he did not wish to bring his motion for: Anti-Opiumists, who should issue proplamations bitterest time of winter, some of these lower by numbers of Korean patients. (10 yards), W. W. G. Phillipps (15 yards), J. J. be puts his coat on the wrong way and is Hazeland (15 yards), and W. Parfitt (25 yards). "doomed to gloomy retrospection." The pro-Chapman very speedily got past the men in front | prietor of the establishment is a friend of Fitz. | A. Thurburn, W. Cance, S. Daly, D. Glass, P. | gested to him that it would be much better for one or two miserable beings who ventured to break ling, they use such frightful quantities of ca. | goods. Gold dust, silver, iron, copper, tin, lead, Chapman very speedily got past the men in front | prietor of the establishment is a friend of Fitz. | A. Thurburn, W. Cance, S. Daly, D. Glass, P. | gested to him that it would be much better for one or two miserable beings who ventured to break ling, they use such frightful quantities of ca. | goods. Gold dust, silver, iron, copper, tin, lead, of him, and held the lead until reaching the figgins pater, who takes the patient to the asylum, G. Hibbe, J. A. Hawes, J. F. Harding, and A. 200 additional shares to be issued instead of 100 the law, but by light punishments, such as fines, yearne and garlie, that a stranger is rather shy and quicksilver are to be found, confirming of him, and held the lead until reaching the figgins pater, who takes the patient to the asylum, G. Hibbe, J. A. Hawes, J. F. Harding, and A. as he proposed, which would provide for the ex- confiscation, and imprisonment; because where of joining in their banquots. Moreover, apart my previous assertion that Koron's wealth dependiture that it was said was to take place the penalty was so severe as to forfeit the life from the cayenne, the garlie too vividly calls pends more upon her mines than her agriculture. of an offender, few people could be induced to your attention to its existence. . Mr. How pointed out that it was doubtful inform against the ovil doers, for fear of sacrific-

> lor's lot has been filled in and embanked, and is now as the capital of the Company in the Deed of way was to suppress the growth at once, as His of ox hide. The lower class wear straw shoes. available for storage; all the roads have been made; Settlement. 2,150 shares had now been issued. Excellency suggested, so is to leave no plea to Slung at his waist the Korean carries two small It was a question for the legal adviser of the England for carrying on so neferious a trade. pouches, one for tobacco, and the other for a News:-To what was said in my paper on this against the will and desire of Chine and most of small mirror, comb. &c. High officials and subject, read on the 9th January at a meeting Mr. How said that as to the 350 shares there her people. I then recommended the formation old men carry a third bar containing spectacles, of the Asiatic Society, may I add here the folcould be but one opinion. It had commerced to of a committee of influential mon-friends of Hanglay on their overcoat they have a knife and lowing statements? After payment of the interim dividend of Tls. 6 per could be but one opinion. It had occurred to a committee of influential mon—friends of Hanging on their owners to be chopsticks, and they carry a pipe two or three share on 3rd August last the profit and less account him that if they also issued the additional His Excellency, and people whom he knew to be chopsticks, and they carry a pipe two or three shares of Tls. 40,456.13, ont of which shares, making the total 850 shares to be issued in carnest on the subject; then the opening up of feet long, according to the rank of the weaver.
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> May I ask, by the bye, whether, if the length aum the directors propose to pay a final dividend of The Spires at date of meeting, and appropriate on the Register at date of meeting, and appropriate the balance towards liquidation of the company a small working balance. The capital of the Company would then stand at light and with better effect than when working status of nations. Turks, Persians, Egyptians, most in this department of inquiry. He finds it not like the thought of corresponding privately civilization as compared with Japanese, and all an English mile in laying down the route of The CHAIRMAN said Mr. How's suggestion with any foreigners, but asked if I thought it smoke long pipes. Japanese again use a pipe Hinen Tsang in the Tang dynasty. At that would be considered by the directors. Before would not be better that it should be done by the four or six inches long (semetimes even shorter), time Ch'ang-an, in 109 degrees east longitude. anything was done they would have toconsult Tsung-li Yamen, in an official way. I answered | while Europeans and Americans, who represent | was the capital. In the early Han period the at a premium. The directors would take the terest on account of the native growth just now, of argument to its legitimate conclusion the man tances given in the How Han Shu we must theretwo recommendations that had been made into it being well-known that seven or eight-tenths | who chews would be the highest civilized being! fore substract about 900 ti to make the numbers consideration, draft a scheme, and submit it to a of the land in Kuei-chon and Yunnan was used |-Ed. D.P.] chuan was also made to produce the poppy-not tight sleeves, which exposes their bosoms, Shansi, at the present Ta-t'ung-fu. This is four to mention Kan-suh, Shen-si and Shan-si, and even some portions of the territory beyond the skirt not unlike that of European women. They | li from the distances of the historians mentioned. and statement of accounts have been in your | The CHAIRMAN-I think we require to give Great Wall. The missionaries throughout the also indulge in "tight-lacing" extensively. In

land, of all denominations, were now a newerful ordinary life they do a deal of the heavy work. body, being backed by many well wishers of and carry their burdens on their heads. China. They could render good assistance in this matter by ordering all Christians to abstain from the growth, sale, or use of opium. His Excellency appeared to be in terrible earnest on the subject, and said several times that it was not a handsome trade for England to be ongaged in, or gold hairpins as a distinctive mark. Little 3,600 miles. Eight li to a mile is, then, the seeing that it caused so much injury to China boys dress like their fathers, but wear the Chi-He also repeated what I have often suggested and that is that India could cultivate some thing instead of opium that would tend more to her honour—such as ten or cotton; and that India ought in justice to China to agree imme-

diately to the reducing of the crop annually, Tso-Tsung-tang, Vicercy of Nanking, arrived se as to extinguish the trade entirely in ten years. t Shanghai on the afternoon of the 10th inst. His Excellency also remarked that several coun-He come up the river from Woosung in a pad- tries had now introduced a clause into their to worm it in winter and kill the insect plagues | which gives-distances from the new capital, then dle-wheel steamer, one of the Nanking fleet, and treaties with China, of late, whereby they proage by a former Vicercy. The harricane deck however, reminded him that such countries was covered with war paint, flags of the gayest had no opium to sell, and therefore could not obdescription, soldiers with spears an bancers, and tain any benefit from the permission to sell trumpet-blowers playing the national anthem opium if they held it, and therefore they made without looking at the music. A fleet of alpha- no sacrifice at all in favour of China. Eagland betical and other gunboats accompanied the I said, was the only country interested directly. Approach. Their decorations of freecoes in colours. Massagetael bukamy from the Chinese metro-viceroy's steamer. When they reached the har- Yes," said His Excellency, "but Persia is an representing dragons, gonii, &c., &c., recall to polis, is 14,508 is Viceroy's steamer. When they reached the har- "Yes," said His Excellency, "but Persia is an bour, a sainte was fired by some war junks lying opium producing country also." I answered off the Pootung shore. A matched had been that it was, but Persia had no treaty with China

erected at Kin-lee-yuen where His Excel- that I knew of. "Very true," remarked His lency was to disembark, and the Taotai's Excellency, "but England ought be suppress picked troops were on guard there, while the trade, without delay." I answered then, all the local mandarins had turned out. The England undoubtedly meant well towards China, French bund was crowded with Chinese and but it was so grave a matter that she was obliged I am told that the Governor has issued orders | only 60. readway at the entrance to the mat-shed. This to the chiefs of the City Guards-Fu-pias and shed was constructed of bamboo poles and mat- | Cheng-shon Battalious-to send in the name of

ting, and was glorified with a profusion of bunt- all opium smokers, so as to allow them time to in and ornamental glass lanterns hung with ours themselves of the habit, or be discharged it beads. The growd of Chinese on the adjacent they refuse to forego the use of the permisions pontoons was so great that some planking gave drug. It is a commencement that will cause a way, and a number of Chinese fell into the river, great deal of murmuring amongst old smokers, but on the shore side of the pontoon, and but which will very likely succeed in caring many we believe they were all resound. For about of an expensive and dangerous indulgence. The that. I think the average was between seven half-an-hour after the steamer had come along- officials will also be allowed a certain time to the women. side the wharf, there was great bustle renounce their opium, and many will doubtless with chair-boarers and runners, soldiers, and fail to give it up altogether, being rather weak. petty officials who were running about in minded; or they will imagine that all sorts of all directions; several local mandarius were disorders will come upon them if they give up creasing the capital that you are going to the first to leave in their chairs, accompanied by smoking, and so they may have to give up their

deep by the side of it, and a rear guard four deep. pelled to tell His Excellency plainly that bows jacket. The procession went south by the not do much against the properly disciplined that most Koreaus go cleanly dressed. All do-French band towards the City, so we suppose the troops of other nations. At present there was not a foreign nation in Europe who feared China. to discuss the advisability of investing in electric and some of the Eastern ones were even now capable of defying the Great Empire, whereas she idly smoking. might cause herself to be respected by the mightiest of nations if she wished. The pur- as quite as much essential to one's daily life as chase of foreign arms by hundreds or thousands | food or clothes, is an institution unknown here. was not the proper way to accomplish a great | The natives take cold baths in the streams end. The whole army ought to be reorganized | during the summer months; women are not speedily, and one million of the very best arms. sllowed to bathe more than three times a year produced without delay. The drilling of troops IIt is to be hoped that such a regulation will b in a proper manner ought, I said, to be com- abolished with the advent of progress in Korea. menced at once. Officers who did not un. That important functionary, the barber, is also derstand military tactics were not likely an unknown quantity, and the delightful pleato lead an army to victory, and troops who sure of at the same time being shaved and could not hit a house one hundred yards off would | hearing scandal about one's neighbours does not not be much feared. A powerful navy armed exist. Both men and women dress their own ests of the Company. We put a scheme before ing two men instantaneously, and slightly wound- with one-hundred-ton guns ought to be created hair, and shaving is not the custom. and maintained; and the coast should be de. | Round the settlement of Poesan are four vil fended by cannon throwing projectiles a ton in lages at which markets for the sale of meat, fish, weight. It will not do to wait until you are and vegetables are held morning and evening. hungry before cultivating the land and sowing : | Another market of grain, cloth, tools, furniture, neither will it do to wait until you have a war to | &c., is held in Poosan and Tonge, alternately, train soldiers in the use of foreign weapons, every five days. The general aspect of the vil-The rifles can be purchased at once; machinery lages is the reverse of attractive. The streets can be imported to make the neces my ammuni- are very dirty, and so narrow that an ordinary tion; iron-clad ships, of small size to carry two carria e could not traverse them, and a universal very large guns, can be ordered and built speed. | absence of any grand or striking building conwithout delay. Heavy guns for shore batteries | shops, one sees pipes, tobacco, paper, cloth, shirt. can be made, wherever required, along the coast: | ings, vegetables, fruits, &c. Here we come upon and ammunition stored up wherever it is con-

every little state that wishes to dispute with her. I tained in them. Extravagant notions about our Mighty Empire. great dynasty, and very numerous inhabitants, are not sufficient, but are deceptive. Size is the name of an instrument like a it out of the reach of the lower orders.

venward—the husband on a Dragon, and the wife and bamboos, and sometimes cannot even boast and ch of Chinese words take usually the form t. on a Phonix. So says tradition, and Tagist a roof. Lore. I know a young man and a young woman who, when playing Siao together, might possibly charm the heart of a wheelbarrow, if it were possible, but I have nover heard of their having received any visits from Dragons or Phonixes, them play. More power to them !-N. C. Dailu

KOREA AND THE KOREANS. BY A JAPANESE CORDESPONDENT, POOSAN, 21st February.

shares gould be issued at a premium. If more lighter, almost any one would turn informer, is not dissimilar from that worn by Japanese various kinds, sharkfigs, seaweed, sulphur, hides shares than the 350 shares yet to be issued to especially where there was hope of obtaining a Court officials previous to the Restoration. The of executions, tigers, door, and a breed of rat, make up the proposed original capital of the reward for doing so. If however, it was intend- puder-clothing is often coloured and the material fruit and grain, tobacco, paper mats, cotton, &c. outley under this head will be necessary for some | Company were issued it was not clear whether | cd to suppress the cultivation by degrees, it | cotton. Only officials above a certain rank are they ought not to be issued at par, pro rate | would be better to grant permits to cultivate to | allowed to wear silken clothes and to do up their the best pushed on goddwns B and C and all the old same and to be issued at par, pro rate would be better to grant permits to cultivate to allowed to wear silken clothes and to do up their has been pushed on goddwns B and C and all the old same and to do up their worden transit sheds have been pushed down and new goddwns of brick and iron built in their stead; with an additional 500 shares, were mentioned all barriers to prevent singular permits to cultivate to allowed to wear silken clothes and to do up their dew responsible persons on the payment of a hair with a golden pin; others use one made of coral, brass, or silver. In summer their boots are the land at the East end of the wharf known as Ran. with an additional 500 shares, were mentioned all barriers to prevent singular permits to cultivate to allowed to wear silken clothes and to do up their dew responsible persons on the payment of a hair with a golden pin; others use one made of coral, brass, or silver. In summer their boots are all barriers to prevent singular permits to cultivate to allowed to wear silken clothes and to do up their dew responsible persons on the payment of a hair with a golden pin; others use one made of the prevent singular permits to cultivate to allowed to wear silken clothes and to do up their dew responsible persons on the payment of a light daty at the prevent singular permits to cultivate to cultivate to allowed to wear silken clothes and to do up their day at the permits to cultivate to c a few responsible persons on the payment of a hair with a golden pin; others use one made of WHAT DID THE ANCIENT CHINESE

which are not covered except by married women, who wear a piece of green cloth. they conceal their faces except from their husbands and relatives. Maidens wear large silver

of the head. Their houses are generally of wretched construction. Built of mad and stones, thatched as 11,700 li from Lo-yang, and the quotient is 61 with straw (except the tiled houses of the better | li per English mile. The diminution of the classes), with doorways which one must stoop | quotient is accounted for by the direction of the to enter, they truly look poverty stricken. The road, which is generally straight till it turns first thin; erected in a house is a sort of stove | south when near Kashgar. In the Wei-shus, in summer. The floors are not matted, but covered in northern Shansi, the extent of the journey with a thick oiled paper. Occasionally one sees to the Parthian capital, there called Weis thin mat sprend on this. The largest rooms | su, is given as 21,500 li. This city, not are about twelve feet square, and the smallest | yet identified, was the capital of a kingdom which six feet square. Some of the official buildings bordered on Persia, and lay to the north-west of are two storied and from a distance have an the Tochari or Massagetse. The distance, as imposing effect, which, however, wears off upon given in the same history, of the capital of the one's mind the Buddhist temples of Japan. There is, I am told, a rule that a monarch who has abdicated is not allowed to build a house more than 360 feet long; a Crown-Prince is limited to 300; other royal dignitaries, or civil and military authorities of and above the second rank, can only go to 240 feet; the third rank are out down to 130 feet, and the common herd get

One thing that has particularly struck me in my sojourn in this country is that the natives have no wells, and seem to be ignorant of the principles of constructing such affairs, or of building an aqueduct. Their method is to ex oavate a hole some six feet de p and three in

diameter near a hillside stream, the water from which is led into the hole. They draw upon | said to be 10,000 li westward across the sea from this supply as required, the work devolving upon | Syris (Tiauchi) by a winding route, and no less It is really astonishing to see the expertness of the Korean women with their needle. I This

testimony, coming from a Japanese, in whose country the women are most deft in this occupation, should flatter any Korean woman who ever the historian, "called the Tatain because the their retainers, and at last the Viceroy was posts. The Governor is in downright enrast hears of it. Ed. D.P. They sow as nicely and people resemble the Chinese in height, upright minutely as if the work was done by a sewing decorated matshed; his escort was composed of In a conversation with His Excellency the machine. As far as I can gather there are no about 100 soldiers with rifles and fixed bayonets; other day, the subject of national defence was regular professional tailors or washermen here, so and then call a special meeting to put it before they murched four deep in front of his chair, two mooted, and the use of foreign arms. I was come that these duties are performed by the wives, or the ground. On the south-east they have com-The crowd was so great that the foreign specta- and arrows, and such like antiquated weapons, male Korean. Pass by any stream you like, tors could only catch a glimpse of the Vicercy, were simply useless; and such troops as those you will always find a group of women washing and most of them probably only saw his yellow commanded by the Ministers Li and Tso would and chattering, so it is hardly necessary to add mestic labour falls upon the women, who deserve highest praise for their industry; the men's vocation in life seems, as a rule, to loaf about

The bath-house, which we Japanese look upon

At least one hundred such ought to be got | tinually makes itself felt. Leoking into the la toilet shop, where hair-pins, small mirrors. sidered necessary. All the materials is on the combs, knives, chopsticks, and headgear attract spot, or rather in the Empire; all that is both male and female. There, again, are table required is machinery, and the ability to requisites such as dishes, basins, cups, &c. Of usa such to the best advantage. China these some are porcelain and others brass; the to the world, instead of being at the mercy of cold breaks them in winter if any fluid is con-

They have no sugar, and consequently no sweetmeats; honey is used by the better ranks to sweeten their food, but its high price puts

whistle, generally made of bamboo. The tongue There is not an institution like the Japanese of the player has to do duty in the upper end for a tes-house, I mean, that is to say, a well orstopper or month piece, and a player can produce | ganized one. In our walks abroad, I have seen excellent music on such an instrument. Yü-ping | small houses intended for such purpose, both in Hsien, in lower Knei-chon, is famous for its Siao, fown and village, where travellers stop for a and many Kuei-chou men and women know how meal or a drink. Some horrid old harridan to play the justrument to perfection. About 2,500 | usually "runs" these places, and if we strangers years ago, His Grace the Duke of Tsin gave his merely stop to look in, she covers her face, or dau hter Lung-yu to a renowned performer on turns her; back to us, or even runs away altothe Siac, known as Siac-she. The Siacist taught gother. Consequently we can get no dinner his young wife how to play, and together they outside this settlement unless we carry our own Chi-na, the Hindoos in the Birmeso peninsula her way to Hon kong to replace the Daring's produced such harmony, as charmed the Pho. provisions. Some miserable erections of the kind would use this name for China. But the China which was randowed such harmony, as charmed the Pho. nixes to attend their musical concerts, and are kept by men; these are often of the rudest ness residents in Cambodia would pronounce it finally obtained immortality, by travelling hear construction, built on the bare ground with mate line, because to this day in Annam the initials s

> Of course the social evil provails in the Hermit | fied by local Chinese pronunciation. Country as it does in every other country, but the women live by themselves in their own are described in the after Han history in the houses. The doctor of our hospital here tells following manner. Kiauchi the old Tonquin. although I have myself been delighted to hear me disease of the most virulent type rages had twelve cities under it. The chief city was among them. Such a topic is best discussed in 11,000 li from Loyang. In one of the cities boats the briefest terms, and I only mention it as I am | were made by melting copper. The last of the trying to give you a true idea of the country. One peculiarity is the atter absence of lanterns | Kiauchi was Goohin, at a distance of 11,580 % and umbrellas. At night Koreans carry a flam south of Loyang. Of houses there were 46,513. beau, and in rainy weather never go far from Of inhabitants there were 209,894. In all there their homes. The commonest coolies, engaged were five cities in the jurisdiction of this depart.

In the hope that what I have tried to collect in out-door work, knock off at once when a shower ment. The southernmost was Jinan (Nitnam). comes on, and refuse to go on working even if It is 13,400 li distant from Loyang. It was first Concerdia Thentre was made additionally bright Some informal conversation that had so fortunate. The Belgian Apostles in Kan-suh may prove of further shares was a question that had so fortunate. The Belgian Apostles in Kan-suh may prove of further shares was a question that had so fortunate. The Belgian Apostles in Kan-suh may prove of further shares was a question that had so fortunate. The Belgian Apostles in Kan-suh may prove of further shares was a question that had so fortunate. The Belgian Apostles in Kan-suh may prove of further shares was a question that had so fortunate. The Belgian Apostles in Kan-suh may prove of further shares was a question that had so fortunate. to be as much afraid of water as a Japanese dog. part of the third century before Christ. The But I should add in common fairness that the department embraced five cities, 18,263 houses, that if he gots these wet he has no chance of a of one of the cities, called Luyning, gold was lamps and umbrellas from the stores kept by to a mile at sixty to the degree, assuming the road Japanese traders.

> Despite their plague of insects, mosquite us s On the motion of Mr. Wooden, seconded by take action now. The directors had been able to Mr. Bayle, a vote of thanks to the General pay good dividends and moderate interest on the Managers was needed. I have also seen them lying down less thanks to the General pay good dividends and moderate interest on the Managers was needed. I have also seen them lying down less thanks to the General pay good dividends and moderate interest on the Managers was needed. I have also seen them lying down less thanks to the General pay good dividends and moderate interest on the Managers was needed.

A low fover is very prevalent here, and also.

Agates, orystals, and precious stones are found. Their costume is the same as that which pre. Other miscellaneous produce are must, honey.

KNOW OF GREECE AND ROME!

Dr. Edkins writes as follows to the N. C. Daild

Considerable difficulty has been felt by investigators in identifying places by the number of Ed. D.P.] given harmonize with those of Pan-kee and Si The women wear a short jacket with Ma-obien. In the Wei period the capital was in loose trousers like those worn by the men, and a | degrees east of Si-an, and we must subtract 1,200 Such is the principle. But if we proceed to compare the longitudes of places which are known such as Samarcand, Bokhara or Artocoana, one of the old capitals of Parthia, we shall find that even to divide by five in order to reaching down to their waist, with which find the English miles is not enough. Artacoans, in 61 degrees, was distant from Loyang 25,000 li. The difference in degrees is 51, or rate for the How Han-sha. The route would nese pigtail, without, however, shaving the rest | be that which leads from Kushgar to Badakshan, across the Imaus mountains. In the same way Khoten, with a longitude of 80 degrees, is given

shan, which has the longitude of 701 degrees. This yields about six li to the mile. Soon afterwards the Getae removed the capital of their nation to what may be Balkh, in longitude 67. The name is given Bokla, and also looks like Bokhava, which is in 65 degrees, but this is too far to the north, and the account says that the Soythian king moved westward on this occasion a distance of 2,100 li. If the city meant is Balkh. the number of li to the mile is only four. It was this Scythian King who conquered India. In the Wei-shu, the capital of the Roman Empire is stated to be Antu. The Wei dynasty lasted from A.D. 386 to 532. Can this city be Byzantium, the seat of the Emperors P Or Antioch the Asiatic capital? Or is it Rome? It is than 39,400 li from the Chinese metropolis. Taking the difference of longitude at 113, less 29, or eighty-four degrees, we obtain a quotient of eight li per mile, supposing the city to be Constantinople. " The Roman Empire is," says conduct, clothes, carriages and flags. They have in their country the five cereals, hemp, and the mulberry. They tend silkworms, and cultivate mercial intercourse with China through Cochin China, and by water they also communicate (by the modern Yunnau) through the department of

Yung-o'hang in Yi-chow. How the traders of the Roman Empire communicated with China by way of Yunnan is not stated. It may have been by Birman, through the site of the modern Bhame and the river Irawaddi, or it may have been by the Cambodia river, or the S'angkoi, running through Tungking to the sea. Of these the S'angkoi is the most likely.

The conquest of Cochin-China and of Yunnan was made by the Chinese in the reign of Han Wu-ti, about a contury before the Christian era. and cities were then founded in these regions which became trading centres. Here commerce flourished so long as the empire was powerful. It was thus made possible, by means of the Sangkol, the Cambodia river and the Grawadi, to have commercial intercourse with the Indian Ocean and so with Europe. In the Wei-shu we are teld that the Roman Empire had intercommunication with China by this route as well as by Cochin China. The city Yung chiang is mentioned, and this was the modern Yunnan Fu We therefore seem to be shut up to the Cambodia river and the Sangkei. The chief object sought by European traders would be silk robes for the rich inhabitants of western cities, and the reason of these rentes being chosen would be that the Canton river was not known at that

time to the traders. The Golden Chersonese of Ptolemy is believed to be Cambodia. What he calls the Magnus Sinus beyond it may be the China sea: After the victorious expedition into Parthia by Trajan in the second Christian century, the eastern trude of the Roman Empire became more adventurous than before, and merchants travelled farther in the direction of China. They went to Cattigara, which was a port leading to the interior capital of Thinae. Marinus described a yoyage from the month of the Ganges to the farthest point of Cattigara. The first portion of this voyage was southwest; the second portion was northwest. It may well be supposed therefore that the ship referred to passed the island on which the modern Singapore stands. and reached the mouth of the Cambodia river. and then perhaps the mouth of the Sangkol, ten degrees farther north on the coast of what was then China. The port he calls Sada would be somewhere near Singapore. Marinus also desoribes a voyage of twenty days by a navigator named Alexander, from the Chersonese to Zaba. in a northerly direction.

Since the common Buddhist name of China is Hence the name learned by Ptolemy and Mari-Brothels with several inmates do not exist. hus was the Sansorit name of the Chinese, medi-

The Chinese settlements in Cochin-China twelve was constituted a city A.D. 43. South of

The distances require us to count about ten &

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